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PARIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981

Established 1887

# aig Endorses Resumption of Europe A-Forces Talks

IINGTON - Secretary of lexander M. Haig Jr. said iceed rapidly" toward a ion of oegotiations with let Union aimed at reduc-: dium-range ouclear force

laig made the statement afassions with West German Minister Hans-Dietrich a, whose government has strong interest in a reof the superpower talks, were suspended late last

With Mr. Genscher standing at his side at a White House news conference, Mr. Haig endorsed the December, 1979, decision under which the NATO allies agreed to the deployment of U.S. theater nuclear forces in Western Europe. That decision was coupled with a U.S. pledge to seek simultaneously a nuclear force reduction agree-

ment with the Russians. Mr. Haig reaffirmed that the United States has no interest in Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a moratorium on nuclear weapons deployment in Europe because this would pre-

ussia Tries Charm ı Reply to Reagan

> By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

SHINGTON - At his first news conference, President an castigated Soviet leaders as "immoral," ready to stop at ng including lying and cheating to advance their goal of domination. Leonid L Brezhnev, reconfirmed as the Soviet nunist Party leader last week, replied in an unexpected way. Hered in his speech to the 26th party congress to open an dialogue, even to meet with the new American chief execuon a number of pressing arms control issues. Brezhnev's mild response was followed up in Washington

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

i unusual phenomenon. Soviet diplomats, who in the past d to know nothing about public relations, turned up on it interview shows, wearing three-piece suits and smoothlying the line that Moscow was innocent of charges that it was ng world domination, let alone causing subversion in El Saland was ready for serious discussions with Washington

appropriate background for the addition of Defense Secretary The Mark Sound there is call for a huge spurt in defense spending.

et "the Soviet threat." Haig on the Defense

manufacture and secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was obliged plain somewhat defensively why Washington believed that mitry should result in achievements," that meetings "must be ally prepared" and that differences "should be on the verge ne kind of negotiated consummation." At a minimum, some als said, it will be months before any real progress can be given the administration's expressed desire to redress the wed imbalance in military strength first.

nically, the last time the Soviet Union and the United States d a summit minuet, in 1977, President Jimmy Carter was ng Mr. Brezhnev to discuss "misunderstandings." He replied meeting should await the virtual conclusion of SALT-2, a population of SALT-2, a summer of 1979, when Mr. Breand Mr. Carter signed the treaty at an otherwise unproduc-

. Haig's desire for a carefully prepared session is reminiscent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### PLACE YOUR CLES QUICKLY AND Hijackers at Damascus reaten 'Drastic' Action

scus — Three Pakistani s threatened an "extremede measure" against more hostages aboard a hetliner at the Decar he donday if imprisoned opactivists were not freed in

April 1991 A

....

P Marie to Marie La

3 at # 1

ent Mohammed Zia ulakistan telephoned Presi-fez al-Assad of Syria and ly gave him a frank is al-Assad of Syria and ly gave him a free hand to the situation, Mr. Assad to have promised. to have promised to take ossible effort to safeguard of the passengers." At seven truckloads of Syrers arrived at the airport. ijacking of the Boeing 720, egan in the air over Pakin its eighth day. A security said one hostage, believed stewardess, was set free by the armed hijackers. ijackers set oo deadline for \_ at they made of "drastic" fter flying the Pakistan Innal Airways jet from Ka-ghanistan, to the Syrian before dawn. They had prethreatened to blow up the r shoot more captives. On

eals to Foreign Leaders

hey killed one, a Pakistani

ient Zia appealed in severagan and Soviet President l. Brezhnev, to intervene to

d Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, general of the Pakistani Ministry, said in Islama-Pakistan would not hesiapprove a Syrian rescue atfree the hostages.

njackers told Syrian govnegotiators at the airport lower that they were armed ) time bombs, several band . pistols and submachioe :h "plenty of ammunition," rt spokesman said.

The Associated Press
The spokesman saud that the SCUS — Three Pakistani 116 passengers and seven crew members sitting in the aircraft 500 members sitting in the aircraft sitt yards from the control tower. But the spokesman, Rahim Khan, who also is chairman of the airline, said in Islamabad that the hijackers held 94 passengers and 10 crew

The hijackers said they belonged to a Pakistani opposition group calling itself "al Zulfikar," after Pakistan's former president and sibility media People's Party leader, Zulfikar Ali media Bhutto, who was hanged by the

Zia regime on April 4, 1979. Authorities in Islamabad said they were "90 percent certain" that the leader of the hijackers was Salamullah Tippu, a graduate stu-dent at Karachi University who is wanted for murder and has been aligned with the Progressive Stu-

dents Federation, a group that was closely linked to Mr. Bhutto. Pakistani authorities on Sunday rounded up more than 120 members of the People's Party, including Mr. Bhutto's widow. She was first placed in jail in Karachi, but was moved Monday in her bus-band's house in Larkana, still un-

der detention. After landing in Damascus, the hijackers presented demands during a four-hour session of radio talks with Syrian officials and Pakistani diplomais. These were said to include immediate release from Pakistani jails of people believed to be relatives of the hijack leader, release of all "al Zulfikar" activists and cessation of government propaganda against the organization.

Zia Appoints Cabinet

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — President Mohammed Zia ul-Hao appoioted a new Cabioet on Monday that he said would follow a middle course between "classical martial law" and democcow now has in this area.

Mr. Brezhnev's proposal, made at the recent Communist Party Congress in Moscow, was reaf-firmed in a letter he sent Saturday in President Reagan and heads of government of other allied coun-

In endorsing a resumption of arms limitation talks with the Russians, Mr. Haig said, 'The prob-lem now is to proceed rapidly in consultation with our allies with respect to how these talks can be carried forward at Geneva or else-

where if oecessary."

Western European leaders have been telling the Reagan administration that it may be politically impossible for them to agree to the nuclear theater deployment unless there is a parallel effort by Washinsten and Mesoner to seek an ington and Moscow to seek an arms limitation accord.

As for the possibility of a U.S.-

Soviet summit meeting, Mr. Genscher said any such talks would require careful preparation but that West Germany is interested in seeing one take place.

In his personal messages in Western leaders, Mr. Brezhnev sought support for an early sum-mit meeting. The Kremlin leader's decision in write to North Atlantic Treaty Organization government chiefs was seen by officials in Western European capitals Monday as an attempt to put maximum pressure on the Reagan administration.

First Recipients

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing were among the first recipients, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was handed a similar message by the Soviet ambassador in London Monday.
Officials said messages had also

been delivered or were about to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



The car of Soviet Ambassador Viktor Popov passed through a picket line of civil servants Monday after the envoy had delivered a letter from President Leonid L Brezhnev to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. British government employees staged a one-day strike over pay.

# Britain's Striking Civil Servants Paralyze Government for a Day

By Leonard Downie Jr.

Washington Past Service
LONDON — Britain's civil servants Monday began a crucial hat-tle against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher over higher pay with a one-day national strike that closed everything from govern-ment offices, ordnance factories and naval dockyards to airports

Leaders of an alliance of nine mions representing more than 500,000 national government employees, from elerks and typists to the clite civil service "mandarius" who run the bureaucracy, said Monday's shutdown would be followed by continuous guerrilla at-

ger for the German people" was

rejected by only two votes at the

Free Democrats' congress last

continuing difficulties in the Social Democratic Party — the Free Democrats' partner in the coali-

tion government - about NATO

arms plans, particularly among its younger members. It illustrates the problems of the coalition in hold-

ing to its pledge to deploy the new

missiles at the end of 1983. In briefing U.S. reporters on Mr.

Genscher's trip, a high Foreign Ministry official said that there was a "deficit of understanding"

about military matters among the

Left of Leaders

Young Democrats are not obliged to join the Free Democrat-

ie Party, but the group is regarded

as the party's youth organization. It delegates members to the party's

board of directors and commis-

sions, although the Young Demo-crats have consistently taken posi-tions considerably to the left of

party leaders.
In an interview with a television

oetwork before leaving for Wash-

ington, Mr. Genscher warned of

the dangers of "fashionable anti-Americanism" in West Germany.

He has been a strong supporter of the NATO decision which, in re-

sponse to the baildup of Soviet SS-20 missiles, calls far the introduc-tion of oew U.S. nuclear weapons

in Western Europe if negotiations between the United States and the

Soviet Union on their limitation

In a speech to the Young Demo-crats, Mr. Strasser said that the NATO decision was one-sided in

favor of the United States. He

warned that there were dangers for

West Germany in overactive faith-fulness to the United States, urged Mr. Genscher to withdraw his re-

and assailed Mr. Haig.

According to a West German
news agency report, Mr. Strasser

referred to a statement by Mr. Haig that there could be more im-

portant things in life than peace.

Mr. Strasser was quoted as saying

that this was the kind of friend

that West Germany "can well and

Politician Assails U.S.

German politician charged oo Monday that the Reagan adminis-tration spoke of almost nothing

BONN (AP) - A leading West

good do without."

tion of Mr. Brezhnev's proposal

do oot produce clear results.

The statement coincides with

functions. Strikes by small groups of key workers, mostly at computer centers, are planned in stop or disrupt tax collecting, customs and immigration, and military commu-

The civil servants have demanded a 15-percent pay raise and reinstatement of a system, which Mrs. Thatcher suspended, for matching their pay levels to those in private industry, Mrs. Thatcher's government has answered that it cannot afford anything more than a 7-percent increase during Britain's sovere recession.

By both union and government estimates, about three-fourths of the civil servants stayed off their tacks against vital government jobs, leaving only some central of-

# London locked up by the resident Beefeater guards, who also were on Youth Group Tied to Genscher's Party

New York Times Service BONN — A youth organization associated with the Free Democratic Party of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has urged said that they would try to make rejection of the missile decision part of the party platform at the national congress in May. Chris-toph Strasser, chairman of the group, said he doubted that the West Germany to abandon convention would adopt the pro-posal, but a platform plank calling the missile decision "a special dan-

NATO's decision to station new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe on the ground that the program represents only the interests of the United States.
At a convention in Leverkusen that ended on Sunday, the group, called the Young Democrats, also

By John Vinocur

attacked Mr. Genscher for his "overeager and factually baseless" rejection of a proposal by the Sovi-et leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, for a moratorium on deploying missiles in Enrope. Mr. Genscher, who is chairman

of the Free Demogratic Party, was to hold talks with President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in Washington on Monday and Tues-

The talks are expected to be complicated and exacting. Among the most important themes are West German military programs, in which cuts were announced oo Saturday, the possibility of West German participation in allied security measures in the Gulf, arms limitation oegotiations, aid to de-Turkey and Pakistan, and the possibility of a West German role as mediator in the El Salvador dis-

Strong Appeal Seen

[In Washington, The Associated Press said that Mr. Genscher was expected to make a strong appeal for the resumption of ouclear arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The austerity measures announced on Saturday reflect West Germany's oew economic difficulties, and Mr. Genscher is also expected to offer forceful assurances that they are not a sign of a weakened West

INSIDE

Nicaragua

The crisis in Nicaragua's rela-tions with the United States over alleged arms shipments to El Salvador appears to have confronted the Sandinista government with the choice of moderating or radicalizing its domestic and foreign policies.

Somali Appeal

The government of droughtstricken Somalia lauoches an international appeal for some 470,000 metric tons of food to meet projected shortfalls for 1981 and warned it may need even more, Page 5.

Urges Rejection of New NATO Missiles but new armaments, creating a po-German commitment to NATO.] tentially dangerous situation for In Bonn, the Young Democrats

> Schmidt's Social Democratic Parry, wrote in the party weekly newspaper that the world would have genuine cause for concern if the Russians followed Washington's

Opposition Backs Reagan

Western alliance in doubt.

The attack on leading Social Democrats was made by Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Christian Social Union.

Egon Bahr, former executive secretary of Chancellor Helmut

MANNHEIM, West Germany

(Reuters) - West German conervative leaders Monday backed Mr. Reagan's firm stand toward Moscow and accused members of Mr. Schmidt's party of putting the

Christian Democratic Union leader Helmut Kohl made the pledge of support in a speech to a party conference during which he raised the prospect of his party taking over sooo in Bonn follow ing a collapse of Mr. Schmidt's co-

The disabling selective strikes will involve relatively few workers

because of the government's dependence on computers. A strike by 260 employees of one computer center is designed to stop collection of more than \$800 million a week in value-added sales tax. A walkout by 350 more would shut down the computer coordinating all government financial accounts.

fices in London with sizable staffs.

Regional offices, unemployment

and social security centers, ord-

nance factories and naval dock-

yards were empty. Major airports,

Beefeaters Walk Out

to cross picket lines around gov-

ernment buildings and Downing

Street, where the prime minister lives and works. Tourists found museums shut and the Tower of

These disruptions are to begin Tuesday when Mrs. Thatcher's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, presents this year's government budget.

The civil servants also plan ac-

tions such as a strike by 300 operators of Defense Ministry computers that could keep vital munition supply depots and naval dock-The civil service unions, who have amassed a strike fund of

about \$7 million, plan to spend more than \$500,000 a week raimbursing these striking workers for most of their lost salaries. British civil servants earn from under \$10,000 a year at the lowest levels in more than \$60,000 at the

top, which is \$10,000 more than the prime minister's salary. Despite large raises in recent years, about three-fourths of the government workers still earn less than what study commissions say are the salaries of comparable employ-

# Workers Drop Strike Threats WARSAW — Labor leader Lech Walesa, met with government leaders

Solidarity Asks

Monday night, and his Solidarity unioo later called on workers in two

major cities oot to strike.

The Solidarity union said in a communique that Mr. Walesa had reached agreement with Deputy Premier Micczyslaw Rakowski on ungent issues in Lodz and Radom, where workers had threatened strikes that would have ended a 4-week-old truce between the government and

the union.

The communique said that the issue of reinstating five dismissed workers in Lodz had been settled and that agreement had been reached on one of the demands being made

in Radom. The communique gave no fur-ther details but said: "In this connection, the Solidarity delegation has called on Lodz and Radom to

abstain from striking."

Mr. Walesa, who said he was satisfied with his talks with Mr. Rakowski, is to have his first meeting Tuesday night with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, Jaruzelski, who took office Feb. 11 and

sought a 90-day strike truce to deal with Poland's ecocomic problems. Mr. Walesa and his fellow Solidarity leaders had called for urgent talks with the government to defuse strike threats in Lodz and

Poland launches a campaign to fight an alarming increase in alcoholism. Page 2.

including Heathrow outside Lon-don, were shut. Many courts were closed. Radom and to protest against what they describe as increased police harassment of union activ-Cabinet ministers and official ists and imprisonment of people for their political views.

The issue in Lodz involves the refusal of the authorities to reinvisitors, including Soviet Ambassador Victor Popov, delivering Mrs. Thatcher a message from Soviet President Leonid L Brezhnev, had

state five workers fired from an Interior Ministry hospital. Four of the five are founding members of the Solidarity chapter in Lodz, in Lodz province. The strike plan, beginning with a one-hour stoppage Tuesday, was intended to shut industry and transport services in the province by March 17.

- Radom Protest

The protest in Radom, in Kielce province, 60 miles south of Warsaw, involves local Solidarity demands that new government build-ings be turned over to the local health service for use as hospitals

Meanwhile, the army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci warned that "we have not yet exploited all our arguments in unmasking the sympathizers of those willing to dis-mantle Socialism in Poland."

The daily's editorial, which seemed to be aimed at dissident advisers of Solidarity, also com-mented on the rally Sunday that commemorated the anniversary of student unrest in 1968. It termed the commemoration a "warmup of old emotions in order to gain a convenient positioo in attack So-

U.S. Road Sniper Killed The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. - A 37-year-old man was killed by police Saturday afternoon after he drove wildly along an interstate highway sniping at motorists. James Bryant had pulled a gun on a friend and robbed him of a pistol before be-ginning his spree. Police could unt explain Mr. Bryant's behavior.

... in Warsaw Monday

"The program and slogans of those repairment of Socialism [in 1968] were the same as today ..."
The paper said. "except that they do not demand any change of atti-tude toward Israel."

The reference to israel is of the anti-Semitie campaign that emerged during the 1968 riots, and which was explained in part as aimed at canceling Jewish support for Israel's victory in the 1967 war.

East German Coal Problems

BERLIN (Reuters) - East Germany is attempting to do without coal imports from Poland following serious cutbacks in supplies during the last few months, the trade union monthly Neuer Weg said Monday.

Industries that used hard coal from Poland had been instructed in modify their equipment to burn domestic lignite (brown coal), the journal said. Lignite is less efficient and produces more smoke and ash than hard coal. East Germany has been import-

ing an average 1.8 million tons of coal a year from Poland for steel works and power stations. But Po-land has trimmed exports because a shorter workweek for miners has cut production.

Industry sources said that coal imports from West Germany would cover most of the needs of furnaces that could not be modi-

# Weinberger Urges U.S. Strategy Directed at Russia's Weaknesses

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has asserted that an attack by the Soviet Union on American interests or allies would be met by a U.S. response aimed not at the

U.S. regional opposition to MX missiles is beginning to be heard in Washington. Page 3.

point of attack but at Soviet

weaknesses.
In an interview explaining his "strategy of countervailing power," first presented during testimo-oy before the Senate Armed Services Committee last week, Mr. Weinberger said that "all kinds of resistance" would be brought in bear to meet a Soviet threat, including a variety of military re-sponses and what he termed "effective" diplomatic and economic

The secretary was asked whether a Soviet attack in the Gulf, for instance, would be met with a U.S. response elsewhere. He replied: "Yes. If the situation is important enough for resistance to be interposed and worst comes to worst, and war measures have to be taken to stop it, then you have to look at the most effective countervailing

War measures" They may not necessarily be in the area where the attack has come," he said. On the use of nuclear weapons,

Mr. Weinberger said: "If a con-ventional attack starts, you'd certainly want to limit your response to conventional weapons just as long as you possibly could." While he did oot rule out a ouclear response, he said: "I want to state emphatically that I am not sug-

During his appearance on Capi-tol Hill. Mr. Weinberger said: "The Soviet challenge is not static but takes different forms at different times in different areas of the world. These circumstances mili-tate in favor of a United States "We must not pursue a defense

point response to these actions but rather one which permits us to take full advantage of Soviet vul-nerabilities," he said. Mr. Weinberger, who is among President Reagan's closest associates in the administration, pointed to Poland to illustrate his position, offering an example of the re-

strategy that anticipates a point-to-

Soviet troops invaded that trou-"It appears that the Soviets are quite anxious to have some sort of summit talks or negotiations," he said. "We don't shy away from negotiations or feel that they are any-

sponse that could be expected if

thing we would have to shun. But it would intally unprofitable in negotiate with a country which had just had come fresh from an invasion of a country like Poland."

Mr. Weinberger repeated his statement on the televised CBS News program "Face the Nation"

Sunday morning. During the program, the secre-tary also repeated statements that the administration would enter arms control negotiations only af-ter the Soviet Union understood that the United States had become serious in rebuilding its military

He said the administration might send arms to Afghan insurgents fighting Soviet troops in Af-ghanistan if the insurgents requested them, while declaring that Sovi-et sid in leftist guerrillas in El Sal-vador vinlated the Monroe Doctrine, which asserts that outside nations must not intervene in

the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Weinberger said that the United States would like to acquire access to military bases in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Middle East but would do so only f invited by a host nation. He said that the American military presence in the region, which is largely naval, would continue so that the Soviet Union would not be misled into believing that it could gain



Caspar W. Weinberger control of the Middle East oil-

Saudis Oppose Bases

BEIRUT (AP) - A top Saudi official was quoted as saying Mon-day that the kingdom was opposed to superpower rivalry in the Gulf and to the presence of foreign military bases in Saudi Arabia, the Saudi daily Al-Madina reported. Sheikh Mohammed Abduh

Yamani, minister of information. was quoted as saying in a statement that the Gulf region was "not in oeed of tutelage by anyone, and the people of the area are capable of defending themselves."

# Crisis in U.S. Ties Aggravates Managua's Domestic Dilemma

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service

MANAGUA - The crisis in Nicaragua's relations with the United States over alleged arms shipments to El Salvador appears to have confronted the Sandinista government with the choice of moderating or radicalizing its domestic and foreign policies.

Even before Washington charged Nicaragua with allowing its territory to be used for transshipment of weapons from Cuba to Salvadoran guerrillas, the regime was struggling with growing political polarization and econom-

But the Reagan administration's decision to suspend economic aid to Nicaragua has thrust the 18month-old revolution toward a crossroads where the government must either patch up its relations with Washington and its domestic critics or risk increased economic and political isolation.

U.S. officials say they have been privately assured that the Nicaraguan government will try to prevent armaments from passing through to El Salvador. In public. Managua has offered to promote a political rather than military solution to the Salvadoran conflict.

#### Not Idealists

"We're not idealists or romanties or utopians," Cmdr. Humberto Ortega Saavedra, the defense minister, said. "We're realistic revolutionaries who know that the world is determined by the coexistence of the two main blocs. We cannot escape this phenomenon, above all in an area of vital interest to the United States."

But Western diplomats in Nicaragua argue that the Sandinistas must also make peace with the domestic private sector and its conservative political allies if they are to succeed in their experiment of the government would have to

bringing Socialism to Nicaragua while preserving political pluralism

and a mixed economy.

The political will exists to majotam this model," said Arturo Cruz, who was one of the two non-

Sandinista members of the five-

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

man junta and who was named Nicaragua's ambassador to Washington on March 5 when the ruling tunta was reduced to three members. "But there is a problem of mutual credibility with the private sector. There is one group that is totally skeptical and bopes that a break with the United States would abort the entire revolutioo. But another group wants an understanding with the Sandinistas. It

wants to rebuild national unity. For the first time since the longruling Somoza regime was over-thrown in July, 1979, differences are also emerging among Sandinistas over the direction the revolution should take.

#### Conflicting Views

Some Sandinista commanders reportedly believe that ton high a price is being paid in lost popularity for the efforts to achieve good relations with the United States as well as maintain political pluralism and a mixed economy. But most top commanders apparently feel that a sharp swing to the left would not only worsen economic problems hut also provoke political instability.
"A hard line by Washingtoo

would mean rationing of oil sugar and meat; imports would be held down, the economy would stag-nate and the ordinary populatioo would suffer." said Alfonso Ro-belo Callejas, a former junta member and now key opposition leader. "To deal with popular discontent,

tighten its control of the country."
Although the suspension of U.S. aid involved only the \$15 million outstanding on \$75 million of credit granted by the Carter administration, a further \$50 millioo worth of aid is awaiting approval by the U.S. Congress. A decision is also pending in Washington on a Nicaraguan request for \$9.6 million worth of grains.

From the moment of their victory, the Sandinistas tried to convince the population that the country's chronic problems of unem-ployment, housing, health, educa-tion and transportation could not be resolved overnight.

#### **Illegal Takeovers**

Although much of the private sector bad supported the ouster of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, many businessmen were soon dismayed by the illegal takeovers of private farms and factories sponsored hy extreme leftist agitators, and by the revolutionary talk that accom-panied the first months of the re-

The Sandinistas' radical pronouncements and close ties with Cuba also brought tensions to their relacions with several governments, notably those of Venezuela, Costa Rica and Panama, that had helped them in their struggle against the Somoza regime.

The El Salvador situation, however, posed a special problem for Nicaragua, since during their fight against the Somoza regime the Sandinistas received considerable help, above all financial, from Sal-

They said that their best contri-bution to the Salvadoran cause would be the consolidation of their own revolution. But late last year, according to U.S. officials, they reversed their policy of coninterven-tion and allowed arms to pass through to the Salvadoran guerril-

ly at the Social Democrats, who

have run the city government with or without a coalition partner since

the end of World War II, Mr. Vo-

acknowledged that mistakes

gel acknowledged that mistakes had been made but told his party

to close ranks and make a new be-

Respected by Many

politician could be expected to

solve West Berlin's pressing prob-

straighten things ont," a business-

miles inside East Germany, from

of people have been concerned

Mr. Vogel, a Bavarian hy upbr-

For the Western allies, who

a welcome return of political au-thority. But allied officials are

ahead with the independent-mind-

As a first step of a general cleanup in West Berlin, Mr. Vogel

removed most of the city's depart-

ment heads and brought a fresh-

team of professional aides and ex-perienced administrators from

West Germany. A parliamentary

ed mayor.

mayor of Munich, was

young and the foreigners.

While neither be our any other

ior aides.

# W. Berlin Mayor Brings Some Stability, But Problems Are Many, Long-Standing

New York Times Service BERLIN - In the six weeks since he took office. West Berlin's mayor. Hans-Jochen Vogel, has brought some measure of stability back to the city.

"When I came here, we were deep down in the cellar," Mr. Vogei told party aides recently. "By now we may have reached the ground floor, but we still have a long way to go."

Mr. Vogel was the West German minister of justice when he was chosen to move to Berlin and try to salvage the Social Democratie-Free Democratic coalition after the collapse of the previous city administration, which had been shakeo badly by internal party scandals and social unrest.

Confronted with violent youth protests over the city's severe housing shortage and with the militaocy of squatters occupying vacant buildings, Mr. Vogel has mostly devoted himself to seeking to defuse those explosive issues and confidence in the 2 million West

"The foremost problem is to end by the city to a construction comviolence and start talking," the new mayor said as he appointed a group of aides to open negotiations with the militant youths. Tens of thousands of young peo-ple, disgruntled with a housing policy that has left hundreds of huildings standing empty for years, have taken their protests to the streets since last December, provoking the worst social disor-

ders since the student unrest in the

late 1960s. With elections set for May 10, two years early. Mr. Vogel has lit-tle time to lose. So far. the 55-yearold politician has fared better than supporters and opponents expect-ed and, as he told a questioner recently, he is beginning to enjoy the

challenge.
The elections were moved forward at the insistence of the oppositioo Christian Democrats after a financial scandal and the ensuing political crisis brought down the administration of Mayor Dietrich to trying to tostill a fresh sense of Stobbe in January. The scandal, involving the loss of about \$57 mil-

## **Britain Fears New Terror Against Libyan Dissidents**

lieves two or three Libyan assassination squads are io London seeking to kill prominent expatriate opponents of Libyan leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi, according to informed police sources.

The sources pointed to signs that last year's campaign against dissidents may be revived. The campaign took the lives of two prominent exiles io Loodoo and several others in Paris, Bonn and Rome. Col.

Oadhafi declared in a speech last week: "The masses have a right to liquidate their enemies at home and abroad."

Several leading dissidents have gone into hiding or fled abroad in the last two weeks following warnings from Scotland Yard that they were likely targets, Libyan sources here reported.

#### Students Tracked

"There are a lot of new faces around." an informant said. "At least one has been recognized as a former official at the Libyan Embassy who oow is posing as a graduate student here to study."

Scotland Yard spokesmen de-

Hardly a week goes by without on

attack by the Press on the ruling Junta

of Argentino for its douse of human

signts. But Western readers seldom

rectize that, for nearly twenty years,

Argenting has reeled under murde-

These "missing persons" with whom

Franced by Soviet Russia's KGB.

Pierre F. de Villemarest.

rout terrorist onsloughts stoged and

**How Argentina has** 

vanquished terrorism

are trying to track "a oumber of Lihyans who have entered Britain recently claiming to be students."

The sources did oot identify any

of the alleged students, hut Col. Qadhafi's intelligence organization has a network of informers and sympathizers among the 3,000 Lihyan students registered in this

telligence organization, bas been spotted in London over the last

A Libyan student, 32-year-old Ahmed Mustafa, was stabbed to death in Manchester in December. The police said three Libyans wanted for questioning slipped out of Britain soon after the killing.

Another Libyan was charged with attempted murder in Ports-mouth in November after two children of a dissident family ate poi-

A Libyan gunman was arrested at Rome airport last week after firing oo passengers. He named a Li-

The Associated Press elined comment, but the police LONDON — Scotland Yard be-sources said Special Branch agents

inging and conviction and a forbrought, almost against his will, from his Cabinet career in Bonn because the Social Democrats saw a danger that Berlin's troubles might affect the strained West German coalition government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The Sunday Telegraph reported Sunday that Abdul Attioy al Obaidi, a key figure in the regime and closely linked with Lihya's inmaintain overall sovereignty in the city, Mr. Vogel's arrival has meant aware that difficulties may lie

### Australia Allows U.S. Jets to Use Refueling Base

The Associated Press

CANBERRA — Australia has given approval for U.S. B-52 bombers to use Darwin as a refueling base for surveillance flights over the Indian Ocean.
Paul Everingham, chief minister of the Northern Territory, said in Canberra Monday that Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser had told

him officially that the jet aircraft, based on the Pacific island of Guam, would be coming to Darwin. In a television interview, Mr. Everingham said that he expected the B-52s would imitally use

Darwin as a staging area once or twice a mooth,
"They will be coming, and I accept that because I believe that we must involve the Americans in the defense of Australia as much as we can," he said. Darwin was chosen as the most suitable base for the B-52s by a U.S. military survey team that came to Australia in late 1980.



NEW RIFLE - Republican Guards at the Elysee Palace present the new French rifle FAMAS 5.56, nicknamed The Bugle. It was rated first in a recent NATO test of various assault rifles. There are indications that the French intend to export the weapon.

## Steady Increase in Alcoholism in Poland May Induce State to Limit Sale of Liquor

By John Damton New York Times Service

WARSAW — A Polish joke, sometimes heard when the vodka bottle is being drained, goes: "Be-tween the stages of advanced Socialism and full Communism. there is an intermediate stage progressive alcoholism."

But it is no joking matter. Alco-hol consumption in Poland is increasing alarmingly and the annual rate now stands at 14 pints per

The lack of a comprehensive official program to attack the problem has occasionally been criti-cized at rallies by leaders of the inpany that went bankrupt, was at-tributed to negligence and colludependent labor movement. Some suggest that the easy availability of vodka is being used to demoralize sion hy some of Mr. Stobbe's senand exploit Polish workers in the As a result of that crisis and the youth protests, a deep sense of disdustrial revolution. appointment and frustration set in among the citizens, directed main-

Now, in a spirit of change prompted by the existence of Soli-darity, the independent union, the government has begun a campaign to curb alcohol abuse. Proposals include limiting sales outlets, printing health warnings on bottle labels, readjusting prices to make high-percentage alcoholic bever-ages proportionately more expensive, and forbidding a profit on re-

#### 'A Warning and the Result

"The problem of alcoholism concerns individuals, families and the whole oatioo." Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski said after a relems at the wave of a hand, the oew mayor's personal example and a style linking firmness and moderation have won him the re-spect of many. That man gave up cent meeting with representatives of anti-alcohol groups. "A pro-gram of national sobriety is needeverything to come here and help

Ever since the four-power pact The immediate effect was a run on liquor. Fearing that prices would rise people lined up at relieved West Berlin, isolated 110 shops in droves. A bottle of vodka is now hard to find, at least on the Communist pressures, a majority that the city was slipping into a backwater, largely left to itself to cope with decay and with the problems of the old, the unruly open market, and this has given rise to the fear that alcoholism has become so endemic that higher prices and negative advertising will nake little headway. Already bootleggers are peddling moonshine

The statistics are alarming. The number of alcoholics requiring constant medical care is put at 700,000. Of 35 million people, two million or more drink to excess. Newspaper reports in 1978 estimated that 800,000 people were drunk every day and that 400,000 were being detained by the police until they sobered up.

The expenditure for alcohol runs to the equivalent of \$6 billion a year. In 1960 it was 16 percent of the total expenditure for food and drink. By 1977 it had risen to 30

The annual rise in consumption is of special concern. People in Poland drink seven times as much as they did before World War II and three times as much as a decade ago. A recent study by the Academy of Sciences pointed to another trend: The age level of alcoholics has become lower, and most are now aged 21 to 24; alcoholism

among teen-agers is growing, too. Little has been done in the way of therapy. The academy report said that most of the 428 clinics were open for only a few hours a week and that few were staffed by

full-time doctors. The waiting list for hospital treatment was 2,300 in

While some drinking is social, people often seem to drink themserves into a suspor. To drive through Warsaw at night is to dodge lumbing, and sometimes prone, figures.

One reason for the problem is the heavy consumption of strong spirits compared with wine and beer. In Poland, 65 percent of the consumption of alcoholic beverages is in spirits, compared with 10 percent in France and Italy, 13 percent in Czechoslovakia, 22 percent in West Germany and 45 percent in Sweden

## CIA Director Urges Japan To Increase Aid for Asia

By William Chapman Washington Part Service

TOKYO - In an unexpected visit to Japan. William Casey, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, asked Premier Zen-ko Suzuki on Monday to increase the country's economic assistance to Asian nations. According to Japanese officials.

Mr. Casey especially asked for an increase in aid to Pakistan and Thailand, countries that lie on the fringes of areas of Communistsupported expansion in the last two years.

Mr. Casey's visit to Tokyo was not announced in advance and his presence was not known until his name appeared on a list of visitors to Mr. Suzuki's office Monday morning. So far as Japanese officials could recall, it was the first official-level discussion between an American CIA director and an incumbent premier.

#### Courtesy Call

American officials declined to elaborate on his mission. They described his visit with Mr. Suzuki as a courtesy call and said he had come to Tokyo primarily for talks with Ambassador Mike Mansfield.

A brief embassy statement said Mr. Casey and Mr. Mansfield informally discussed "general international developments in east Asia" and that Mr. Casey had sought the ambassador's views on "political, military and strategic trends in the Pacific region."

American officials asserted there were no substantive discussions between Mr. Casey and the premier. But Japanese officials told

subsidized service, will face severe service cuts if the Reagan adminis-

tration's budget proposals are

The administration has pro-

posed ending airline subsidies, which are about \$2 billion for the

fiscal year 1981, by shifting the

costs to users with a 20 percent tax on aviation fuel, a 9 percent tax on passenger fares and a 5 percent tax

on air-freight shipping charges.

Republic Airlines, the oatioo's largest subsidized carrier, dropped

23 towns from its route system in

the last few months because the

federal subsidies were oot suffi-cient to offset rising costs, accord-

ing to a spokesman. The carrier

says more towns may lose service

if the administration's subsidy cuts

reporters that Mr. Casey had talked about China and the gener-al Asian situation in addition to raising the issue of additional eco-DOMIC ASSISTANCE.

The United States has repeatedly pressed Japan to play a bigger global role commensurate with its conomic power. It has asked for a larger military commitment to joint defense efforts in Asia and has urged Japan to continue to enlarge its economic aid programs.

not substantially increase its defense budget this year but has promised another surge in aid to double its economic assistance programs by 1985.

#### U.S. Aid Package

At the request of the United States, Japan granted an extra aid package to Pakistan after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. mainly to help the Pakistani government cope with refugee prob-

Thailand has benefited from Japanese aid for Cambodian refugees who swarmed into the country after the Soviet-backed Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. On recent trip through Southeast Asia, Mr. Suzuki announced a new aid package for internal Thai development According to Japanese officials.

Mr. Casey brought up the subject of aid to both countries. He reportedly said that the United States appreciated past Japanese commitments to Pakistan and Thailand and asked that more be done in the

#### Reagan Budget Would Cut Air Service, Already Much Reduced by Deregulation ties, which qualify for federally

By Winston Williams

New York Times Service
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —It is
midafternoon and William
Shorter, a salesman for a Middle committee was set up to investi-gate the financial scandal. Western chemical manufacturer has just finished making a call at the Amway corporate headquar-ters. He moves restlessly around the nearly barren local airport, stopping in the coffee shop, then at the newsstand, and finally setting up a makeshift office in the wait-

ing room.

Several months ago he could make a similar call, hop a constop plane and be back in Cleveland before dark. Now, since airline dereguiaoon caused this city to lose 34 percent of its daily departures, he must wait four hours for a flight

"If you have time to spare, go by air," Mr. Shorter said as he looked over business forms in the lounge of the Kent County airport.
Travelers have experienced simi-

lar difficulties around the nation since the Airline Deregulation Act went into effect in 1978, say airport officials here and at such diverse locations as Cleveland, Louisville, Ky., Providence, R.I., Indianapolis, Columbus, Ohio, Newport News, Va., and Bakersfield, Calif. Soaring fuel prices and sagging traffic last year resulted in flight cancellations that affected oearly 400 localities,

Moreover, very small communi-

Amendments Sought Local aviation officials fear that

are approved.

rising fares, up some 40 percent last year in many markets, will deter more passengers and precipi-tate more service cuts. The shaky finances of the airline industry which reported losses of \$200 millioo last year, could also hurt service, as companies try to shed more money-losing operations. Consequently, many small and mid-sized cities have formed a coa-

lition to press for amendments to the deregulation law, charging that deteriorating service threatens the economic competitiveness of their communioes.

Deregulation was touted as being beneficial to the consumer, bringing more service and lower fares," said Albert J. Huber, general manager of Louisville's Standiford Field. "But that just basn't beautiful to a right we don't happened. It's a ripoff. We don't have access to the deep discount fares that exist in New York, Florida and California, and we spend more time trying to get where we want to go."

Inconvenience is often mentioned as the biggest disadvantage of deregulation. With the freedom to choose their routes, most air carriers have tried to adopt highly efficient "hub-and-spoke" systems. Usually this involves less direct and nonstop service between medimm-sized and small cities. Instead traffie is rerouted from the smaller points to connecting flights in such large hubs as Atlanta, Chicago, Denver and St. Louis.

In addition, many evening flights are being canceled as carriers adjust their schedules for fewer

The retirement of many aircraft that use a lot of fuel is another factor involved in the reduction of the oumber of flights. At least 200 used jets, mostly Boeing 707s and MeDonnell Douglas DC-8s, are on the market, compared with about

MADRID - The army Monday ordered Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans, Bosch, one of Spain's top military commanders, to be tried on charges military rebellion in the aborted coup last month that sought to or

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

General Is Indicted in Spain's Aborted Coup

throw the civilian government.

The first general to be indicted in the coup attempt, Gen. Bosch. regional commander in Valencia, joined 20 other rightist officers a one civilian in being formally accused by the special prosecutor. The Force Maj. Gen. Jose Maria Garcia Escudero, as the investigation in the plot continued. Three other generals have been arrested.

The text of the Bosch indictment was not made public and did r specify the accusations of Gen. Bosch's role when Lt. Col. Antor Tejero Molina led paramilitary Civil Guards in stocming the parliame building last month. Col. Tejero Molina was indicted last week and al accused of military rebellion.

#### Iragis Fire Missiles on Capital of Khuzistan

New York Times Service BEIRUT - Iraqi forces Monday fired four surface-to-surface missi into Ahwaz, the capital of the Iranian province of Khuzistan, destroyi several buildings and inflicting many casualties, according to Pars !

Iranian news agency.

It said that the number of casualties was not determined immediate because many people were still buried under the debris. This is the this straight day that Tehran accused Iraq of using missiles in attacks

mique by the high command in Baghdad was quoted by t state-controlled Iraq news agency as declaring that 170 Iranian soldie were killed in Iraqi air and ground opertions during the past 24 hours. said Iraqi jets raided the Iranian town of Gilan Gharb in the wester part of the front, while Iraqi artillery shelled Iranian positions in sever

#### China Reportedly Asking UN for Disaster Air GENEVA - China has appealed to the United Nations to provide

relief for several million people in two Chinese provinces hit by drough and flooding, diplomatic sources said here Monday, It is China's first request to the international community for disass relief. The sources said the negotiations were being kept secret to avoi embarrassment if the response did not meet Peking's needs.

About \$700 million is needed to light the effects of drought in Heb province near Peking and flooding in Hubei province south of the cap tal, the sources estimated. Food, seeds and cash for rehabilitation at required for several million people in the two provinces, a spokesman for the UN Disaster Relief Organization said.

#### 2 Italy Neo-Fascists Accused in Fund Scande

The Associated Press ROME - A public prosecutor accused two leaders of the neo-Fasci Italian Social Movement of accepting funds in a nationwide slish for scandal, Giuseppe Pizzuti, the prosecutor, said on Monday that he be discovered two canceled checks of 10 million lire (about \$10,000) eac made out to the party's leader, Giorgio Almirante, and its former Chan ber of Deputies floor leader, Ernesto de Marzio.

Because Mr. Almirante is a member of the chamber, his prosecution would require its approval. Mr. de Marzio was ordered to report to the prosecutor's office Tuesday for questioning.

The charges are related to loans allegedly made from 1970 to 1977 b Italcasse, the central state savings institute, in violation of rules fixed it Italian savings banks. Basically, the bankers were accused of lending money to personal friends or political allies without obtaining adequate gnarantees that the loans would be repaid.

### U.S. Agency Urges Three Mile Island Cleanup

WASHINGTON — Government experts recommended Monday that the site of the worst U.S. nuclear accident be cleaned up "as expeditions ly as reasonably possible" but conceded this would take at least three years and possibly seven.

The cleanup at the Three Mile Island, Pa., plant can be accomplished without incurring environmental impacts that exceed acceptable limited. its," the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said. It said the operation would "remove sources of potential radiation

exposure that currently pose risks to the health and safety of station workers and the public."

## Brezhnev Pushes Summit In Letters to U.S. Allies

(Continued from Page 1) Japan has stressed that it will handed over in other NATO capitals, but it was not immediately clear whether they were identical. Mr. Brezhnev also wrote to several

> neutral leaders. In Moscow, Georgy Arbatov, a senior Kremlin adviser on U.S. affairs, wrote in Pravda that Mr. Brezhnev's proposals presented all Western governments with an una-voidable choice. If the United States failed to make the right decision, he said, U.S. policy would face a "yawning gulf between its hasic postulates and the objective realities of the present world situa-

> "The United States should not wait much longer," Mr. Arbatov said. "The way to positive changes is open. It's Washington's turn now, and it should make its

> Bot Mr. Arbatov, director of the Soviet Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, said the United States wanted an atmosphere of East-West tension in order to advance its plans to increase military

In Washington Sunday, Vladilien Vasev, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, became the latest in a parade of Soviet diplomats to appear on American television to urge negotiations.

In London on Monday, Mrs. Thatcher told Soviet Ambassador Viktor Popov, when he delivered Mr. Brezhnev's letter, that "it would be much easier to negotiate with the Russians if their troops were out of Afghanistan," British officials said.

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Brezhnev's personal appeals suggested the Kremlin is mounting a broad campaign to enlist support for a resumed East-West dialogue and is seeking to persuade allied leaders to use their influence with Mr. Reagan. In London, officials said the

Brezhnev letter was an "amplificaoon" of an eight-point "peace pro-

### Bogota Arrests 100 in Slaying

BOGOTA - The police Mouday reported the arrest of an estimated 100 suspects in the kidnapping and slaying of American Bible translator Chester Bitterman, including a Protestant pastor who acted as

mediator with the abductors. The arrests during the weekend followed Saturday's discovery of the body of Mr. Bitterman, 28, in an abandoned bus, wrapped in a guerrilla flag. There was a single bullet wound in his chest.

The police confirmed that they arrested the Rev. Alfredo Torres, the Colombian pastor who acted as a telephone link between the guerrilla kidnappers and the Summer Institute of Linguistics, where Mr. Bitterman had worked.

gram" proposed by the Sovie leader in a keynote address to the Soviet party congress on Feb. 23. Mr. Brezhnev offered negotia tions on the stalled U.S. Socie strategic arms limitation treats (SALT-2) and a freeze on station

ing medium-range ouclear war

heads in Europe. Moscow is ready

to extend military controls to all o

the Soviet Union's European terri tory, he said, In Paris, former U.S. Presiden Gerald Ford said Monday after t luncheon with Mr. Giscard d'Esta ing that the United States and the Soviet Union should re-establish:

## **Soviet Call** For Summit

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Eisenhower administration initial reluctance to attend a Bi Four meeting in Geneva that we finally held in 1955. "I would no go to a summit merely because a friendly words and plausible promises by the men in the Kren hn," Eisenhower said. Khrushche however, enjoyed personal diplomacy; in addition to Geneva, h met with Eisenhower in Washing ton in 1959 and would have bee his host in Moscow the next yes had it oot been for the U-2 crisi In 1961, even before Presiden John F. Kennedy was sworn in Khrushchev suggested a get-ac quainted session and Kennedy ac cepted. But their Vienna encounte produced a flareup over Berlin and was the last such unstructure ... meeting between the two sides.

Long Agenda There is, nevertheless, in Eisen

hower's words, something "plausible" about Mr. Brezhnev's call fo a summit. Certainly, the two na tions are ideologically as far apar as ever. There is a long agenda o' items, ranging from trade to strate gic arms, that have gone unattend ed for more than a year because o the Soviet intervention in Afghani stan. There are also such incendi ary issues as Poland and El Salva dor that could push relations to flash point.
One could make the case for

meeting to clear the air, excepthat the 74-year-old Mr. Brezhne is in such poor health that he i said to be unable to extemporize and to talk only from prepare statements. Mr. Reagan, at 70, i.e. in good health, but does not ap pear comfortable with intricate foreign policy issues; in talking about the Soviet Union, he tendto stick to unflattering generaliza-tions. The likelihood of rapport be tween the two men is thus slight More likely, they would lecture each other on the other's faults t the sessions were not preceded by agreements worked out by their

we are aired to sympathize nearly all belong to groups which have

caused nationwide terror; many of them have been killed in action or

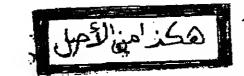
for more information on this subject, read "The Strategists of Fear" by

On sale at back-shops.

Editions Voxmundi S.A. - P.O. Box 205 - CH-I211 Geneva 6

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hippien in temprist organizations in Europe or elsewhere.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981 U.S. Area Opposition to MX Missile Growing



bearse carrying the body of Steven T. Judy is shown leaving Indiana State Prison Monday.

# diana Slayer Executed ter Rejecting Appeals

From Agency Dispatches
HIGAN CITY, Ind. — SteJudy, a 24-year-old murderyoung mother and ber three young mother and but unter an aman who styled himself peless psychopath, was exem the Indiana State Prison chair early Monday.

chair early Monday.

was the fourth person exein the United States in the
'ur years, the first in Indiana decades.
Judy's last days were spent

Judy's last days were spin-eig outside efforts hy relig-id civil rights groups to halt ecution, labeled "ceremonial de" hy an official of the he appointed hour of execu-proached, about 200 oppo-proached, about 200 oppo-proached, about 200 oppo-proached, about 200 oppo-proached, about 200 oppolelight vigil of protest oute prison gates.

Judy spent his final hours m

Judy spent his linal nours in cell just six paces from the chair. He was escorted to the chair —a high-back, n structure made from parts and from the old prison gal-8 years ago — where saltwa-- ked electrodes were atto his shaved head and a

on Warden Jack Duckworth, dained Methodist minister amer missionary, then sent volts of electricity into Mr. body. Carrier Cornelling

WORLEANS Sonesta Style



ement of the famed French ter during your stay at the te Royal Sonesta on Bour-Street. Our luxurious guest 's and exceptional courmet he is the finest in New ins. Stay in New Orleans onesta Style





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American Express Card come at Sonesta Hotels. (except Bermuda) appeals, hat he wanted to die. Last-minute efforts by others including the mother be rejected long ago and a fellow Death Row

inmate who believed the execution would prejudice his own chance to avoid the electric chair — were

spurned. Those trying to stop the execu-tion also included Amnesty International and various church leaders. Mr. Judy scoffed at them all. particularly the ACLU, asking where they were when be really needed help — a dozen years ago when his mind warped as a child and he became, as he put it, a psychopath who preyed on women. It was too late now, Mr. Judy said.
Also intervening was Mark
Chasteen, 25, the husband of the

woman Mr. Judy raped and killed after a chance highway meeting two years ago, the father of the three young children Mr. Judy drowned afterward. But Mr. Chasteen acted to ensure the execution went off as scheduled. "I couldn't accept the fact that

he might not be executed," said

Judy, since being taken into a fos-ter home, Mr. Judy was reunited with ner last week in a brief prison visit. She later expressed regret that he had to die but said she "could not sleep well" if he ever walked the streets again.

Mr. Judy a man who

agreed. He said it was time to die.

remember things like my mother trying to shoot my dad, and him beating the hell out of her." It was the fourth execution in

the United States since a 10-year. moratorium ended with the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of capital punishment when juries are given discretion on sentences under guidance of a

in many ways, the Judy case is similar to the first execution after that moratorium, the 1977 firing squad death of Gary Gilmore in Utah. Mr. Gilmore also wanted to die, declined to exhaust his appeals and set the stage for the ruling that outsiders had no grounds for inter-vention in the conclusion of a

Mr. Judy was erratic in his ex-pression of feelings about the slay-ngs of Terry L. Chasteen and her children. At his trial he said photographs of the dead children "upset me, turn my stomach."

But Friday he said, "I can't say I regret it, honestly. I don't lose

#### Ex-Official Urges U.S. Space Force

PHOENIX — A space force to shoot down Soviet missiles would be a speedy and inexpensive way to circumvent the Soviet Union in the arms race, says a former U.S. intelligence official.

Spending billions of dollars on tanks, carriers, missiles and submarines is "foolhardy" when space warfare is the real threat that the country faces, Daniel Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency and a retired Army lieutenant general, said on Satur-

day.

"The country that establishes in the space military dominance in the space arena will rule the roost," he said at a monetary conference in Phoenix. Gen. Graham said that the Stanford Research Institute in Califormia has planned a one-man space cruiser that could be pro-duced in two and a half years.



Steven T. Judy

sleep over it. It's just something

that happened."
Mr. Judy told his foster-mother, Mary Carr of Indianapolis, he did not really remember drowning the children. He also advised her about ways she and other women, whom he called "too gullible," could deal with rape.

At his trial he said he had com-

mitted 13 rapes, starting when he

was 13 years old.
Mr. Judy shocked his defense attorney by demanding to make a statement to the jurors during their Mr. Chasteen, who joined an indiana anti-crime group called Protect the Innocent. "I would lose my belief in our system totally."

Although he had little contact with his natural mother, Myrtle L. "You better vote for the death penalty," he told them, "because if you don't, I'll get out and it may be one of you next or your family."

# Mr. Judy, a man who alternately Dying White Man wiscoracked and turned sullen, Is Refused Black

nesburg city councillor says that his, critically ill lather-in-law was refused permission to have a black murse despite a shortage of white nurses at the city hospital. David Neppe's 73-year-old father-in-law died Sunday after a heart attack. Mr. Neppe, who is white, accused the government of being

"inhumane and cold-blooded" for refusing to allow black nurses to attend white patients even when no white murses are available. The director of hospital services, Dr. Hennie Grove, confirmed that this was the government's policy but declined to comment further.

Mr. Neppe said that his father-in-law, Joe Esrock, was admitted to the Johannesburg city hospital on Saturday after a coronary attack. A pacemaker was inserted and Mr. Estock was referred to the cardiac intensive care unit.

"But there were no beds avail-able, so the hospital staff did their best to set up an ICU in his private ward, but asked us to try to get a day and night nurse to watch the nitors because of the staff

shortage," Mr. Neppe said.
Mr. Neppe told the Rand Daily Mail that be was unable to find a rivate white nurse. He added: "I ephoned the matron to find out if it was permissable [to have a black nurse]. She was very sympa-thetic, but said that the director of hospital services had ruled that no black nursing sisters were allowed to attend white patients."

#### Amnesty Urges U.S. To Halt Salvador Aid

WASHINGTON - Leaders of Annesty International-U.S.A. asked President Reagan Monday to terminate all military aid to El Salvador, saying the assistance is "contributing to gross human rights violations."

Leaders of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the London-based organization said they sent tele-grams to Mr. Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Assistant Secretary of State John

ministration's plan as "enormously expensive and complicated." The cost estimates for the project by various agencies ranged from \$35 billion to \$100 billion.

At that time, residents of eight Nevada counties where the system would be built voted overwhelm-ingly against it in an advisory bal-lot last November. Gov. Robert List said that he was not surprised:
"I've known for a long time that's
the way the people of Nevada
feel."

clear missiles among 4,600 con-crete shelters. It has since spread to surrounding states and become increasingly visible in the capital. The loose coalition of opponents includes cowboys and American Indians, church leaders and tax cutters, advocates of arms control and environmentalists, farmers and businessmen, scientists and

Many object because the con-struction of the missile launching stress would disrupt their rural, traditional lives. Others oppose the hasing scheme because it would require vast tracts of unspoiled land and great amounts of already scarce water. A third objection is that the deployment would add to the arms race. There is also widespread criticism of the system's high cost. Many agree that the mis-sile should be built but most want t based elsewhere.

By Richard Halloran
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON --- A grounds-

Force plans to scatter 200 MX nu-

#### "Sagebrush Thing"

"The Eastern press has not undestood this sagebrush thing," said a staff aide to a senator from a Western state, "We're not going to have Washington make the decision and then cram it down our throats."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said in an interview that he had not assessed the politi-cal implications of the MX system but that they would be considered. He was adament in asserting that missile must be built, but said that the question of where to put it was open. He has mentioned several times the possibility of putting the missiles on surface ships or in submarines.

"Political opposition is important," the secretary said, "in the sense that you can't do anything in this country unless public opinion is behind you, and you shouldn't be able to."

Mr. Weinberger said that envi-ronmental laws could be used to delay the project but he added: "We don't feel that it's the kind of situation in which there should be delay. An extremely important part of the nation's security is at

Mr. Weinberger, who said he would make a decision on MX basing by midsummer, said he had "I've got a whole box full of bad memories," Mr. Judy told reporters Friday night. "Anything good never made an impression on me. I

Nurse in S. Africa asked a panel of prominent persons outside the Pentagon, whom he did not name, to review the deployment plan, which calls for 200 complexes of 23 shelters each, built a mile or so apart and con-nected by roads along a main "drag strip." The missiles would be shuttled periodically from shelter to shelter to prevent the Soviet Union from knowing where to aim its own missiles.

#### Reagan's Criticism

The recent surge of opposition to the deployment of the MX missile began with the election of President Reagan. In the cam-paign, he criticized the Carter ad-

#### TV News Called Social Hygiene'

RADNOR, Pa. - Most Americans do not need news but were made to think that watching it on television is "a kind of social hygiene, like regular toothbrushing," says Robert MacNeil, a journalist for the public broadcasting net-

The commercial broadcasting industry convinced Americans that it was "good citizenship to consume news at regular intervals," Mr. MacNeil wrote in the latest issue of TV Guide. "The anxieties of the Cold War years made it easier to sell, and that period coincided nicely with the need to capture TV

Mr. MacNeil and Jim Lehrer co-host the Public Broadcasting Sys-"MacNeil-Lehrer Report, which focuses on one topic each night. "The public is entirely justi-fied in thinking that a lot of American journalism is unfair or inaccurate," Mr. MacNeil said. "A prorate gram that tries hard to give many sides of an issue — as we do — reaps an extraordinary harvest of public gratitude."

#### Ministers Meet in Rome ROME (AP) - The interior min-

isters of five European countries met in Rome Monday for what were described as part of periodic talks in the fight against terrorism and organized crime.

# while 36 percent favored it. In Nevada, 48 percent opposed construction of the system there and

Leaders of the Friends of the Earth, the National Taxpayers Un-ion, the National Audubon Soci-ety, SANE the anti-war organizanon, the Sierra Club and other environmentalists and arms control advocates joined in a letter to Mr. Reagan in December urging him

to cancel the project.

A poll by the Behavior Research ter of Phoenix, taken in the

46 percent approved. In Wyoming. 60 percent were opposed, and in Montana 56 percent. Only New Mexicans, 47 percent to 41 per-

#### Revolutionary Guards Close Still in Tehran

TEHRAN — An illicit still has been found in a villa in northwest Tehran that was owned by a general executed after the fall of the shah, the daily Kayhan newspaper

reported Monday.

The newspaper said that revolutionary guards raided the villa
Sunday and found 50 barrels of
vodka, each containing 1,000 liters,
and large quantities of raisins
ready for fermentation. One man Rocky Mountain region in Janu-ary, reported that 51 percent of those polled in Utah opposed de-given to war refugees, the paper those polled in Utah opposed de-ployment of the missies there, said.

cause it would be costly and would cause "unparalleled environmental

cause "imparalleled environmental destruction."

This week, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, is to give Mr. Reagan a petition signed by 5,000 persons asking him "to stop the Air Force from wasting any more U.S. tax dollars on the MX." Moreover, a House subcommit-

tee has scheduled bearings in which opponents of the deploy-ment scheme are expected to testi-Later this month, a coalition

called the National Campaign to Stop the MX, which asserts that it has the backing of 50 organizawashington. "There's tremendous opposition out there," said a spokesman, "it just hasn't been channeled yet." The union is aski The congressional delegations cent pay increase.

cent, favored the current basing plan.

A recent letter to Mr. Weinberger from 30 organizations urged him to cancel the project be-

#### bear the entire burden. 30,000 Metalworkers

The Associated Press
FRANKFURT — Nearly 30,000 metalworkers staged brief warning strikes on Monday before talks were resumed with employers on wage demands. About 20,000 at the Opel automobile assembly plant in Ruesselsheim stopped work, along with thousands at the Daimler-Benz truck factory in Woerth and employees of other en-

Strike in W. Germany

Representatives of IG Metall were to resume talks in Bad Nauheim later Monday with negotiators from the metal industry. The union is asking for an 8-per-

# Women Press Congress on Economic Issues After Abortion and ERA Fights, Focus Will Be on Jobs, Pay, Day Care

By Lee May

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - In January, during a hearing on sex discrimination in employment, Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee smiled down at five female wimesses and asked: "Do you mind if we refer to you by your first names?"

The witnesses seemed slightly taken aback, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ranking minority member of the committee, shot back, sardonically: "Is that a twoway street?"

The episode, in which the liberal Sen. Kennedy and the conservative Sen. Hatch showed their differing sensibilities on women's issues, marked the lines of the battle that is shaping up on Capitol Hill — a battle over economic legislation specifically affecting women.

There will again be skirmishes over the Equal Rights Amendment and anti-abortion measures, of course, but this year, more than in the past, the emphasis will be on economic issues: jobs, equal pay, pensions, Social Security, day-care Already before congressional

minittees, or soon to be presented, are measures that would: · Narrow the circumstances un-

der which employers can pay women less than men. The Equal Pay Act now allows four excep-tions to the prohibition of unequal pay: seniority systems, ment systems, systems based on quantity or quality, and systems based on any factor other than sex that allows employers to use profitability as a reason to institute different wage scales for men and women.

· Create incentives for employers who provide on-site day-care services for workers.

 Revise public and private pensions in which women's benefits are affected by their martial . Provide shelters for hattered women through limited financial

• Eliminate provisions in the Social Security system that penalize working spouses, divorced women, disabled women and sur-

viving spouses.

Require federal agencies to expunge what are seen as vestiges of sex discrimination from their regulations, guidelines, programs and policies. This would include eradication of sex-biased language.

As legislators prepare to consider those proposals — some of rum to show that she and her fol-which have been introduced in lowers were not proponents of past sessions - groups on both sides of the issue have launched attacks on each other's positions and motivations. "I know what they want,"

Phyllis Schlafly, most prominent female opponent of the ERA, says, of her adversaries. "They want the scaretary to be paid the same as the boss. They want the nurse to be paid the same as the doctor." Propelled into the national spot-

light by her vigorous crusade en, disagrees. She and others like against the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Schlafly in 1972 likely than not includes a woman

# Taiwan Poses Touchy Issue With Request to Buy F-16s

Schlafly said.

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Taiwan has indicated that it wants to huy F-16 jet fighters from the United States, a proposal that confronts the Reagan administration with the delicate problem of balancing its foreign policy toward Asia between old friend Taiwan and new friend China. Although no decision has been

made, informed sources said that a number of senior administration officials, including some in the White House and Pentagon, are in favor of selling the jets and that there is strong feeling among them that "it is important for the U.S. to maintain the friendship of Taiwan. In the State Department, howev-

er, there is said to be a more cautious attitude toward any sale, be-cause it could anger China and perhaps cost the United States some influence there when Washington is looking for all the compa-ny it can find to bring pressure against the Soviet Union.

State Department spokesman William J. Dyess said that no request from the Taiwan government has been received for F-16s and none is anticipated. United Press International reported. [Taiwan has received a general

approval for a tamer version of the aircraft — a scaled-down, shortrange version without the range or speed to be a threat to China, he noted. The existing F-16, which is the first-line fighter of countries in the Atlantic alliance, would be re-

garded as an offensive weapon and will not be sold to Taiwan, admin-

istration officials said.)

Eleanor Smeal, president of the

National Organization for Wom-

The roughly 400-plane air force of Taiwan has always been equipped with U.S.-built aircraft, and the indications that Taiwan is ready for a more modern and capable plane to replace its F-5 lighters comes as no real surprise.

The potential problem with China, however, comes from the ex-

pected formal request from Taiwan for the F-16. The F-16 is among the best and newest U.S. fighters and — even though the innese have a vastly force - conceivably could be trouhle for Peking's air force if the two Chinese republics ever clashed. Some officials close to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. be lieve that, although President Reagan wants good relations with

Peking be has "a little bit of a hlind spot when it comes to Taiwan," meaning that the president's longtime feeling of closeness and friendship toward Taiwan may make it difficult to manage relations skillfully with Peking. In December, 1978, the Carter dministration reduced official U.S. ties to Taiwan as part of an agreement with Peking that estab-lished normal diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. At the time, Mr. Reagan de-nounced Mr. Carter's move as "an outright betrayal of Taiwan," and

several times during the subse-quent election campaign candidate Mr. Reagan said be would advo-

cate re-establishment of official re-

lowers were not proponents of only one issue. With 50,000 mem-bers in chapters in 50 states, Mrs. \$15,000, Ms. Smeal said, citing Department of Labor statistics. Schlafly and her colleagues are She and the 125,000 members in her 6-year-old nationwide group will be spreading the word that marshaling their forces, calling the new economic legislation a hlatant attempt by feminists to force all women out of their homes and into now "is not a time when women can afford to ignore their pay-checks," she said. Women are not working "just for kicks," she said. the workplace. "They want to wipe out the traditional family." Mrs.

who works because she must. Of

women who work, only 27 percent have husbands earning more than

Women are working for less, sometimes far less, than men, according to government figures. De-partment of Labor statistics for 1980 show that the 45 million women in the United States' work force earned 59 cents for each dol-lar earned by the 60 million male

workers. Census Bureau statistics from March, 1980, show that the medi-an pay for men almost always ex-ceeds that of women, even when they are in the same occupations. For instance, clerical work, 80 per-cent of which is performed by fe-males, paid men a median salary of \$12,506, and women \$7,055. In the professional and technical

fields, male median pay is \$19,198; for the female it is \$10,575. For minority women, the gaps are even wider. Armed with that data, feminists

are demanding change through legislation, as well as through litigation. Conservative women argue, however, that it is wrong to interfere with an employer's right to pay less,

are none of the government's busi-

Will the feminists get their program through the new Congress? ome say that the bearings in Sen. Hatch's committee are a good start because they make legislators aware of the plight of women. And although some say they believe Sen. Hatch is using the hearings to show that other laws climinate the need for ERA, which he opposes,

they maintain that the exposure is

At the first hearing, Sen. Hatch said that about 30 statutes are in force to protect women at work. He promised to help enforce those laws, which include the Equal Pay Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act "whether or not the ERA passes by June, 1982," the date by which the proposal must be ratified to make it law. Feminists contend that existing laws are riddled with loopholes and limited

### HOW DO YOU ASK FOR THE CLASSIC SCOTCH WHISKY IN FINLAND?

"Haluaisin lasillisen Johnnie Walkeria". "Kippis!"



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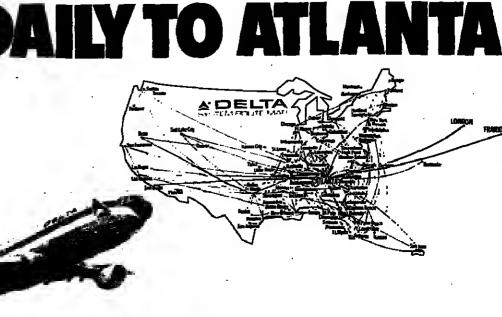
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# Herald Tribune

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

# **Questions on Security Policy**

Less than two months have gone hy since the Reagan administration took office and hattleships are coming out of mothballs; talk of the neutron bomh, once so loud, has quieted down; so have arguments that the United States should stop ahiding by the provisions of SALT-1 and SALT-2 until a new SALT treaty is ratified; fuel tanks and advanced Sidewinder missiles are about to be sold to Saudi Arahia while Israel is to get \$600 million of additional materiel to compensate, and now there is a request from Taiwan for high-performance F-16 fighters. And as background to the current Washington visit of West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Bonn government has announced the cancellation or delay of a series of military development projects over the next decade

The time has arrived, perhaps sooner than anyone expected, for the president to explain his security policy in more closely reasoned terms. The vague formulations about the East-West nature of the world struggle, whether it manifests itself in El Salvador or the Gulf, are no longer good enough. It is time for the flurry of activity to be accompanied by a detailed explanation of the decisions made so far. Also, an explanation is in order as to whether men such as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Navy Secretary John Lehman are loose cannons when they speak out about neutron bomhs and SALT, respectively. And why is it better to refurbish two ancient and gigantic hattlewagons than to spend the same money speeding up production of faster, smaller surface ships? And will East-West considerations be paramount in determining what decision is made on the F-16s?

One of the hasic things President Reagan promised was a policy without zig-zags or

A government can always stop inflation at

a sufficiently high cost in slow economic

growth, hankruptcies and rising unemploy-

ment. No one doubts that. But is it possible

to stop inflation without paying that price?

The Reagan administration argues vigorous-

ly that it can be done, and that assertion is

central to its whole strategy --- its scenario, to

use the current term. As contributions to this

debate, the National Bureau of Economic

Research, a rigorously academic organiza-

tion, is circulating a couple of highly interest-

ing, and sharply differing, papers surveying

The German hyperinflation of 1923, in which the value of the currency fell almost to

zero, is awakening a good deal of uneasy re-collection in the United States. Thomas J.

Sargent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Min-

neapolis provides an account of the way in

which it ended. The crucial change, in his

and ceasing to borrow. A sudden change in

public expectations, he argues, will result in a

Fair enough — but the collapse of a cur-

rency is a stark national disaster, and it

wasn't only the newly balanced budget that

changed expectations in Germany. In the aft-

ermath of the 1923 inflation, all contracts

and dehts were void. All inflation adjust-

ments were meaningless. The modern U.S.

economy, in contrast, is now running on

written agreements that increasingly index

payments to price averages, transmitting past

That structure of indexation and cost-of-

living clauses slows down any adjustment to

lower inflation rates. Robert J. Gordon of

Northwestern University observes that in the

United States, over the past half-century, in-

The agreements on trade and economic co-

operation signed by India and Kenya bring

the latter country a partner of importance

both in agriculture and industry while it re-

mains a developing country. By this means,

Kenya seeks to ohtain technological aid bet-

ter adapted to the status of its development,

and probably cheaper, than would be the

case from the highly industrialized nations.

At the same time, the process provides an

opportunity to avoid becoming tied too

closely to Western or Communist policies.

This is a course increasingly adopted by

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Pakistan's president, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, can-

not be absolved of all hlame for the hijacking

incident, especially as he is the target of the

Seventy-Five Years Ago

inflation into the future.

India-Kenya Ties

many developing countries.

terrorists' frustrations.

The Pakistani Hijackers

sudden change in inflationary behavior.

ernment that it was balancing its budget

: view, was a convincing demonstration by the

past experience.

A Scenario and a Debate

contradictions. He may be able to deliver that, but the only discernible thread of consistency so far is the tough-guy line. Questions that come to mind, for example, are whether each time arms are supplied to a Gulf state. Israel will get a balancing shipment, thereby stimulating the Middle East arms race; or whether a decision to sell a first-line U.S. fighter to Taiwan will presuppose an upgrading of the Washington-Peking security relationship; or what the guiding principle will be in deciding whether to build neutron warheads? There are also questions that the administration has been avoiding, such as continuation of the wheat embargo or introduction of a military draft. Both are issues that concentrate the minds of the Soviet leadership and the latter is viewed as an important key to U.S. seriousness by the al-

Certainly British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir sought the answers to these questions, as will Mr. Genscher from the very special West German perspective. He will also want to know whether there is an arms-control track to the Reagan policy to go along with the tough-guy track. And he will want to know how much pressure Mr. Reagan plans to put on Europe's becalmed economies to keep up with the U.S. pace in strengthening their armed forces. It is unlikely that the foreign visitors to the White House can be fully satisfied, nor perhaps should they. But the reason for their disappointments should not be that Mr. Reagan does not have what he charged correctly that President Carter lacked - a broad, inclusive. well-thought through security policy.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

flation has hardly ever fallen when the econ-

omy was expanding strongly. The few excep-

tions were generally times of mandatory

wage and price controls. The Reagan plan

foreseesa steady drop of inflation from 1982

onward through four years of unusually rap-

id growth. The Gordon paper is a warning that it has never happened here before.

Switzerland is frequently cited. After a spasm

of high inflation in the early 1970s, the Swiss

imposed a ferocious monetary squeeze and

within a couple of years the inflation rate

was negligible. A triumph of expectations?

Maybe, but there was also an extremely long

and deep recession, politically tolerable only

because most of the people who lost their

jobs were foreign workers who couldn't vote

in Switzerland. Elsewhere, patterns vary and

a few minor exceptions have occurred, but

the rule generally applies: You don't get low-

Expectations clearly make a difference,

and the U.S. inflation may depart from the

historical pattern if Mr. Reagan succeeds in

changing people's sense of the future. But his

scenario lies far beyond the limits of any past

experience in the United States or any other

industrial democracy. Getting inflation down

is necessary, but it is harmful for politicians

In the 1960s, to win support for the social

reforms of the Great Society, Lyndon B.

Johnson's administration grossly oversold

their promise. The result was, within a very

few years, a corrosive and damaging

backwash of cynicism and disillusionment.

That's a precedent for the Reagan adminis-

tration, in its passion for economic reform, to

Opposition to his increasingly iron-handed

Lawyers, journalists, professors and others

Elections have been twice postponed from

their promised dates and press censorship in-

The opposition is getting desperate. Hence, the hijacking.

But by a strange quirk of fate, Gen. Zia

has no choice except to continue the crack-

down. Those who want him to step down are

They hold Gen. Zia responsible for the ex-

ecution of their erstwhile leader and may not

look too kindly upon him should he relingu-

- From the Bangkok Post.

primarily supporters of the late Mr. Bhutto.

who he feels to be political activists are being

detained on charges of agitation.

rule is mounting and he is bent on meeting

fire with fire, in the true spirit of a military

THE WASHINGTON POST.

to suggest that it will be costless.

consider with care.

International Opinion

creased.

ish power.

er inflation and higher growth together.

What about other countries? The case of

# 'Some People Don't Understand the Nature of World Revolution.' Taking the Blame in Bonn

By John Dornberg

abrasive campaign style seem to

Instead, the delegates convened in a remarkably elated and ebul-

lient spirit, acting very much as if they, instead of the SPD-FDP, had

Politics being the art of the pos-

For one thing, the party appears

sible, it may yet turn out they did

to be finally rid of the encum-

brance that many Christian Demo-crats, especially in the north, are certain caused defeat — Mr.

A Closed Chapter

To be sure, the Bavarian premier did hlow the trumpet in familiar fashion at his traditional, annual Ash Wednesday rally in Passan

last week. But what in past years

was an event of nationwide politi-

caused ripples beyond the frontiers

of this erstwhile independent king-

Rather than settle scores with him, the CDU seems inclined to

dismiss the Strauss chancellor-can-

didacy and the 1980 campaign as a closed chapter not worthy of de-

bate since it was a political aberra-

tion that will not repeat itself. Mr.

Strauss himself apparently sees it

that way, for he told the cheering, beer-swilling Passau crowd that he

intends to devote himself to Bavar-

ian affairs and remain in Munich.

"After all," he said, "it is the most

This time around the CDU and

its leader Helmnt Kohl seem deter-

One point on the agenda of the CDU's Mannheim clambake is

finding a more orderly system for selecting and nominating the par-

Until such a system is establish-

ed, however, that standard-bearer

is Mr. Kohl who, ironic as it sounds, could be closer to the

chancellorship of West Germany in 1981 than he was four years ago

after having led the CDU/CSU to

within a hair's breadth of an abso-

lute majority, a feat topped only

once in the party's history — by Konrad Adenauer in 1957.

Challenge Defused

defused and his only two serious

rivals agreeing they will not make a hid for the nomination until 1983, Mr. Kohl is again not only the party's chairman and parlia-

mentary floor leader, but the fu-

ture West German chancellor - if

the SPD-FDP coalition breaks

Will that really happen? The an-

swer depends not only on which "inside" pundit one reads but the depth that disagreement may yet reach between SPD and FDP over

a spate of foreign policy and do-mestic issues, and the degree to

which the intramural battles and

factional strife of the SPD rie Hel-

mut Schmidt's hands. But never

before has there been as much

public speculation about an SPD-

FDP divorce and never since it was consummated in 1969 has the

left-liberal marriage seemed shak-

'Robbed' of Victory

Yet, it is a different, much chas-

tened and lower-profile Mr. Kohl

who opened his party's convention in Mannheim this week.

Four years ago, believing he had been "robbed" of victory, Mr.

Kohl spent the post election weeks

and months like a "chancellor-in-

waiting," convinced that Mr. Schmidt's incumbency was some

kind of "mistake," and that tomor-

row, certainly the day after, would bring him the leadership of West

With the Strauss challenge

mined to hold him to his word.

beautiful city in the world."

ty's standard-bearer.

have repelled so many voters.

won last October's election.

— by default

MUNICH - Five months after West Germany's general strident, shirt-sleeved oratory and election, it is becoming more difficult by the day to tell winners from

Consider, first, the worsening malaise of the left-liberal government coalition of Social and Free Democrats (SPD and FDP) for many pundits have already filled out a death certificate. leaving a blank space only for the actual

Never before, not even in the dark months of 1972 when defec-tions from the ranks had narrowed their parliamentary majority to one, have the differences between those two partners been as great, their disagreements as fundamental on as many issues ranging the spectrum from foreign policy to the economy, from worker democracy to fiscal stability.

Moreover, never before has a West German chancellor been so immobilized and frustrated by dissent and factional infighting in his own party as the SPD's Helmut Schmidt.

#### Ruling Troika

It is not merely the muscle-flexing rebelliousness of the party's strengthened left wing with which he has to contend. The SPD's rul-ing troika itself — Mr. Schmidt. Chairman Willy Brandt and Herbert Wehner, the crotchety septuagenarian parliamentary floor leader — seems bent on political tratricide.

Hardly a day passes without leaks, speculation and planted rumors about the imminent resignation of one or the other, especially Mr. Wehner, or about the triumvirs' attempts to knife each other.

Four years ago, after it had squeaked back into office with a paper-thin margin of the popular vote and a shaky Bundestag major-ity of only six seats, few in West Germany were willing to wager even a pfennig that the coalition would last a full four-year term.

Today, nearly a half year after an election that enlarged that majority by 1g seats, it seems even harder to place the same bet. An aura of impending doom

seems to hang over the government of Mr. Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the FDP leader. Indeed, the question in West Germany currently is less "whether" hut "when" it will

The ohvious beneficiaries of all this are the Christian Democrats (CDU and its antonomous Bayarian wing, the CSU) who opened their 29th Party Conference in Mannheim this week.

#### Defeat

Given the magnitude of their defeat at the polls last October — it was the party's second-worst result in nine general elections and 31 years - one might have expected that conclave to be an event of self-recriminatory soul-searching, stocktaking and blame-pinning es-pecially on Bavaria's Franz-Josef Strauss, the self-appointed candidate for the chancellorship whose

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune connot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

Germany. He had either misread Mr. Genscher or deluded himself into thinking the coalition could not endure with a six-vote edge. His own party, however, was not

SPD have inflicted on each other - and it is Mr. Kohl who is trying to convince them they are better off resigning themselves to four more years of "loyal and constructive opposition" rather than rule by default.

That may not only be prudent but politically shrewd. With West Germany heading pell-mell into economic recession and a spate of "no-win" foreign policy problems. what could be better for Mr. Kohl than for Mr. Schmidt to remain in

Today that party smells blood from the wounds the FDP and

office and take the blame? C1931. International Herold Teilune. View of U.S. Life: 11 The Meanest Way? 11 11

By Flora Lewis

NN ARBOR, Mich. — De- when asked about it. They said: spite the relaxed banter of police are trying to push through A spite the relaxed banter of the president in news conferences and despite the approving polls, there is a low, mean hiss to be heard in the land.

In Detroit, Free Press writer Betty de Ramus offers some vignettes of the mood, the sparting, deliberately nasty way people are coming to treat each other, with no immediate provocation but their own despair. The aggression ranges from insult, to bashing a stranger's car for no apparent reason, to

"The struggle going on in De-troit these days is not just to sur-vive." she says. "The struggle is to keep from drowning your troubles in a bottle of Mad Dog or shooting your best friend in a quarrel over

#### A Basket Case

Michigan, said a resident of the pleasant, still cheerful but ap-prehensive university town of Ann Arbor, "is now a basket case." Seasonally adjusted unemployment for the state in January was 12.7 percent against the national average of 7.4 percent. In Plant, which is planning a kind of Disneyland monument to celebrate the dying automobile industry (as though a binge would revive it), one out of seven workers is jobless. Gov. William G. Milliken, who

has been chopping fiercely at the badget, reported in his annual "state of the state message" that despite his drastic cuts, "plummeting revenues and simultaneously controlled to the state message" that despite his drastic cuts, "plummeting revenues and simultaneously controlled to the state of the stat expanding public assistance ex-penditures" foreshadow a huge deficit for fiscal 1982. The welfare caseload, said his aide, is still climbing at an "alarming rate."

But the uginess isn't only in the cold, gloomy climate of Michigan. In Miami, The New York Times' Jo Thomas reports, "opulence and violence, money and corruption" have become so pervasive that even comparisons with the raging decadence of the Prohibition Era that preceded the Great Depres-sion fail to convey the atmosphere.

There is plenty of sunshine and there are masses of luscious, vitamin-rich oranges. But "the biggest retail business in our state," Florida Attorney General Jim Smith told Miss Thomas, is drugs. She said the local trade was "conservatively estimated" at \$7 billion a year, feeding garish subsidiary booms such as a shop offering a \$5,000 hat and banks that do a side-business laundering narcotics cash into mee, clean multimilliondollar accounts.

#### Fence Advertising

In a poor section of the town lining a major boulevard, I saw on a recent visit a shop window covered with a huge sign advertising the purchase of jewelry, gold and silver, valuable antiques. It was ob-viously the enterprise of a fence, and it could not have been more brazen if the sign read "stolen goods bought here." Local authorities just sighed

an ordinance requiring such si to keep the merchandise for days before resale, to give the time of robbery at least a change identify identify or perhaps even buy

identity of pethaps even buy in their frequences. But, there is much they can do about their of thing when they have to with daily murders.

Maybe that's inches in they demess, in the woods of their and the armblands of their and the armblands of their and the armblands of their arm the armblands of their arm the armblands of their ar and the scrublands of V and the pure, strong air of the

and the pure strong air of the formis mountains, there are a thousands of people prepar doorsands of people prepar doorsands hidesways and leave to shoot so they won't have share with neighbors.

They call themselves "survivistas." The Associated Press' plants of the Associated Press' plants on as a clean-cyted unflaipped war correspondent in Victim looked into their doings in a doorstates and found them spendings sums to pile up caches huge sums to pile up cache freeze-dried food, medical ammunition against the di-dog-ent-dog rule in the tig States. One woman in Georgia him, "We are not just confer-about nuclear war. What it have a serious termido? We-still need to protect ourselves?"

#### Case of Disaster

The prevailing view among people, Mr. Arnett notes, is the social order of the country breaking down and they need only to develop self-refance case of disaster but to be prepare to best off panic-crared horn from the cines who layers a ranged their own refuges and su plies.

He cites a Treasury Department estimate that 140 million rifle. shotguns and handguns are owner by private citizens, two for ever three mea, women and children? the land. Some states permit it safe of machine guns to anybod who thinks they're handy for self

And what has all this to do wit the call for a revival of wholesome Judeo-Christian morality, for a n neveri-sense of national honor an competence that can win respec for the United States in the work once again? It is the frightening underside of the demand for strength and self-protection first The United States needs mon than smiling reassurance that i can do. It needs inspiration to re store the sense of community and to reject the meanest way as the safest way out of trouble.

I've fust eaten a large plate of crow. I am now satisfied that the document on El Salvador discusses in my column (IHT, March 7-8), which I believed was an official pa per, was indeed spurious, as the State Department later said. Man of the facts checked out, but it wasn't a government paper. In

©1981. The New York Times.

# Linkage and Kim's Fate

By Sam Jameson

SEOUL - Kim Dae Jung, the 52-year-old political nemesis of military rule in South Korea, is pobtically dead. That he is alive at all is the result of the efforts of

President Reagan, While Mr. Kim serves a life sentence on sedition charges, his wife
— held under virtual house arrest by plainclothes agents who turn away all visitors — sees him only once a mouth. Their conversations are conducted through an intercom system, monitored by Mr.

Kim's railers. Yet there are signs, small signs, that Mr. Kim may someday be set free. For instance, he has been given a space heater in his cell rarity in South Korea, where jails have no heat. Mr. Kim has been in frail health in recent years, and the concession appears to be an im-

Mr. Kim was not named in the sweeping amnesty recently an-nounced by President Chun Doo Hwan, but among the 3,385 prisoners released were at least three who are politically linked with Mr. Kim. And the largest single group of freed prisoners were 176 who were accused of roles in a sevenday insurrection in the provincial capital of Kwangju last May. Mr. Kim was convicted on charges of plotting the Kwangju uprising.

#### Deal Denied

Although Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied making any deal for Mr. Kim's life in exchange for an invitation to President Chun to visit the White House shortly after Mr. Reagan took office, one highly placed dip-lomat here said that "linkage" was involved. The linkage involved not only commutation of Mr. Kim's death sentence, but also restraint in dealing with the Kwangiu rioters and an end to the martial

sassination of President Park Chung Hee.

Yet the linkage was calculated to make it appear that there had been no deal.

The announcement of Mr. Reagan's invitation to Chun came on Jan. 22. A day later Mr. Kim's death sentence was commuted. Then came the lifting of martial law, followed by President Chun's visit to the United States from Jan. 28 to Feb. 7. Finally, last week, came the clemency for the

Kwangju noters. It was learned here that President Chun had began seeking an invitation to the White House even before the U.S. presidential elec-tion. He was informed that "the idea of any summit occurring with Kim Dae Jung 'beheaded,' people in Kwangju being executed and a continuation of martial law was lit-erally out of the question," a U.S. diplomat said

#### A Bargain

"There was linkage in their own minds," the diplomat said of South Korean officials. "They knew that if they wanted a summit there would have to be a certain chain of events."

That Mr. Reagan and the De-partment of State settled on a bargain for Mr. Kim's life, and not his freedom as well, was a judgment made hy the State Department be-cause "If we had gone further the odds were that the whole thing would collapse," the diplomat

As late as December, as the negotiations for a summit proceeded, South Korean officials continued a public display of outrage against calls from abroad for elemency. Included were government-sponsored demonstrations against Ja-

law that has been in effect since pan, whose role in seeking cleaner Oct. 27, 1979, the day after the ascylor Mr. Kim was "a very im cy for Mr. Kim was "a very im portant one," the diplomat said. Both the United States and Ja pan have made it clear that, for them, the Kim episode is over Further elemency will depend or Korean rhythms and Korean tim

ing," the diplomat said.

No clemency, however, will bring back Kim the politician South Korean military leader. have made it known that no leade will again be given an opportunit to run for president without ther approval. A military change o mind about Mr. Kim appears ou of the question, no matter how much time passes.

#### A Martyr

As a politician, Mr. Kim may be remembered by historians as : charismatic populist who was on of the country's most effective ad vocates of democracy. Thanks to the repression to which first Mi Park and then President Chun sub jected him, Mr. Kim certainly wil be remembered as a martyr. To his detriment, however, Mr

Kim also will be remembered by many as a politician who wanter the presidency more than he want ed democracy. His inability to bury a rivalry with the other majo leader of the opposition, Kin Young Sam, while there was still hope last spring of an open presidential election, is held against Mr Kim even by some of his stronges Supporters.

Now, all that is left is the hop

of eventual freedom. It will probably come, the U.S. diplomat said, in slices — first reduction of Mr. Kim's prison term and then, much later, his re lease "when the decides tha Kim is no longer an importan consideration.

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# Herald Tribune

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In the International Edition

March 10, 1906 LONDON - Thirty women suffragists marched to 10 Downing Street today. The police, scenting trouble, followed. A spokeswoman knocked at the door and stated "We wish to see the prime minister." As the attendant shut the door, she clung tenaciously to the door knob, and there was much excitement. A sympathetic gentleman rushed to the rescue of the woman, but was repulsed, and finally, struggling and waving her arms wildly, she was taken away between two constables. The others began a pandemonium. waving handkerchiefs, umbrellas, swinging satehels and shouting "Is this free England? They said they intended to keep calling until their grievances received attention

#### Fifty Years Ago March 10, 1931

LONDON — Owing particularly to the desire of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader. to visit Britain and make an impression upon the public, it was reported today that the roundtable conference will be resumed in Britain in-stead of in India. Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, said in the House of Commons that the government would soon announce the conference's future course. The announcement has been postponed so many times that the delay has hegun to arouse suspicions. It is now said that Mr. Gandhi is more anxious to come to London to lessen the difficulties of negotiations, as some of his more turbulent followers could be handled more easily from a distance.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981

# The Mean Afrikaners Signal - Flexibility rowing Flexibility W

By Joseph Lelyveld
New York Times Service LATIPOORT, South Africa en years ago Jan Lourens ed an avenue of majestic ding to the spacious he had just built on the per-ordered, highly productive hat had also existed in his ation before it was develand of malarial bush here

e Mozambique border. two long rows of Cape ma-trees he planted then will grow for about 20 years his vision will be fully realy then be expects to see the tion of other projects that orks on the Komati River plant to make ethanol fuel he sugar cane that grows with yields that are un-d in this country or in Afri-

ing brought the dynamism dern agriculture and enknown as the Lowveld, Mr s and his neighbors feel en their visions. But the vi md the Afrikaner farmer re visions made wealthy ar ly troubled by the povert ook for granted when the > ying out their farms.

use Prime Minister P. V. decided that something be done to correct what is as the excessive dependforeign journalists in Soth on English-language sorctend to carp at his goven-nd people, nearly 30 core-nts were flown here recutan immersion in Afrikaer lity and thinking. It tuned well to be a dip into Afri-contradictions and sound

ie van Niekerk, the myor's -ssured some of her virtors e Afrikaners would hrow 23r hands and run from the they were asked to et with -: t of blacks who life and cear here. She gesturd with gers at her plate show

#### rly Boston Nan es an Assailant The Associated Pres

TON — A 73-yearold man,
or off another man who achim in the city's fouth End
ed to take the miney from ckets, used a setal cane inocked him sendess," po-

> □ly said that Jose Jamos, who - irrying \$20, wa uninjured, Tat Thomas Guman, 38, of L was found on the ground,

w they ate, then lifted her knife ad fork and said, "They doo't

en know this."
But Mrs. Van Niekerk was not a erectype, for she also said how brry she feels for the people of hixed race who are classified as ploreds and how she would not aind if they became voters or sat Parliament. Her husband said e supported the more pragmatic approach that the prime minister is thought to represent. "The more flexible you are," Mr. Van Nickerk

said, "the better it will go."

The Onderberg, as this area is known, has a population of 60,000 on land that is classified as white, of whom only about 4,000 fit the classification. Most of the labor is drawn from two fragments of Kangwane, a national state, or homeland, that South Africa has established for Swazis. Kangwane, which is immediately adjacent to Onderberg, has a population of 220,000. By the depressed standards of most South African home-

lands, Kangwane is very poor.

The difficulty is that continued increases in rural wages, which have now reached about \$6 a day for the most productive cane curters, will tempt many farmers to mechanize the cutting operation. At present levels, hand cutting is just "a wee bit cheaper" than ma-

chine cutting Mr. Lourens said.

At a traditional braaivleis, or cookout, Monty Schoeman reflected on the sense of vulnerability that farmers here feel since the col lapse of Portuguese rule in Mozambique and white rule in Zim-babwe. These events made them realize that they had built their farms in a border area that might one day come under attack.

Mr. Schoeman and his two brothers farm the largest family holding in the district, with nearly 7,000 acres under continuous irri-gation. "Everybody feels that if this place goes," he said, "then the whole country goes."

Possibly because he has so much at stake, Mr. Schoeman is not a man for truculent last stands or rigid adherence to large ideological designs. If the country is to be saved from an upheaval, he seems to feel, it will be by the kind of close practical planning his farm

gets every day.

The manager of a sugar mill remarked that he thought the large-scale agriculture of the whites in neighboring Zimbahwe would controllers. Later Mr. Schoe. soon collapse. Later Mr. Schoe-man said that he was not sure that successful white farmers there would have to flee. No connection was made or implied to South Africa, but an impression was left nonetheless of a thoughtful and careful man who had thought un-

akable thoughts.



Ethiopian victims of hunger waiting at refugee camp in Bume for food and medical attention.

# Somalia Opens an Appeal for Food Aid

it might need even more. Omar Giama, deputy minister of national planning, told diplo-mats and foreign aid officials on Sunday: "Already the stocks of certain essential food commodities have a reserve numbered in days. This critical condition for our people could be greatly exacerbated if the drought deepens further or if

there is an increase in the flow of refugees from the Ogaden desert." He said the government was unable to meet food requirements be-cause of a drop of 25 to 30 percent in its revenues. Somalia's economic troubles have been worsened by the drain on its foreign exchange holdings and fuel shortages caused by the Iran-Iraq war.

Mr. Giama said Somalia's trou-bles were part of a crisis sweeping northeast Africa, where drought is causing widespread hardship. Western agronomists are warning of a major disaster.

#### Years of Drought

The economic strain on Somalia has been deepened by the flow of refugees from the arid Ogaden, where Somali-backed guernilias are fighting to end Ethiopian rule. Northeast Africa has suffered

from drought for several years. Crops have withered, herds of cattle have perished and much of the

population has been driven to ref-

government of this drought-strick-en country has opened an interna-tional appeal for 470,000 metric tons of food to meet projected de-ficiencies for 1981 and warned that it might need even more.

"An experienced foreign aid offi-cial said before Sunday's an-nouncement that he felt "the food shortfall is not due to meteorologi-cal causes, but more to expense." growth of the population from the

refugee influx."

He added: "Because of the in-He added: "Because of the in-creased pressure from the popula-tion and the falling water table due to the drought, some wells, for irri-gation and general use, are lower than they've been in 50 years. The food crisis is going to hit next month if the rains don't come." Somalia's two main rivers, the

Juba and the Shebelli, which support the country's agricultural re-gion, are cearly dry.

#### **Youths Attack Police** In West German City

FREIBURG, West Germany — Youths attacked two police sta-tions Sunday night in this southwest German city, where demon-strators have clashed with police for the past four days.

Police said a Molotov cocktail

started a fire in one station and shots were fired at another station. No one was injured. The incidents followed a clash between police and pro-squatter protesters at which 26 persons were detained. Violence has broken out in several West German cities recently in support of squatters in Freiburg and West Berlin.

LONDON (Reuters) — A world food crisis is now likely in be averted as wheat production heads to a record in the coming crop year, according to the latest projec-tion by the International Wheat Council.

The council, after a meeting here last week, forecast that world wheat production in the 1981-82 season ending in June next year should rise enough to exceed the expected increase in consumption. This should enable some re-

building of depleted stocks, the council said, but it added that the weather between now and mid-1981 would be crucial. Some anthorities were predicting late last year that bad weather in some countries could mean starvation for millions in poor countries. But mild weather recently in the Northern Hemisphere and heavy plantings have changed that out-

Wheat is the main food of an estimated 42 percent of the world's population. Production could jump by more than 25 million tons to 470 million tons in the coming season, the council said, while world consumption of wheat would rise by seven million tons to 460 million.

Planted areas in the five major wheat-exporting zones — Argenti-na, Australia, Canada, the European Economic Community and the United States - are likely to exceed last year's record as farmers respond to high prices and hopes of strong export demand, the council said.

## London's Soho Residents Fight to Resist Steady Invasion by Pornography Stores

By William Borders

New York Times Service
LONDON — Uotil a few weeks ago the little shop, on a back street north of Piccadilly Circus, housed the Epicerie Française, an elegant grocery in which a single family had been selling fine French cheese, ham and candy for more than 100 years. Now it is the Adult Film and Video Center, with a big yellow sign advertising "Porno

Around the corner, in an 18thcentury brick row house, they are still making mahogany shoe trees by hand as they have since the days of Queen Victoria. But a flashing sign advertising Le Eroti-ca Porno Cinema has been installed nearby, with a window display of pornographic pictures and

appliances.
Such is the change that has come in recent years to Soho, an old neighborhood in central London and the distressing some of its don, greatly distressing some of its residents and others who cherish

is historical associations. "It's sad and it makes me angry," said a 62-year-old journalist who was born down the block from the shoe-tree maker. "It's not the sort of place any more that you'd go with your wife or mother

#### Naughty Reputation

the way it used to be."

Soho, a quarter of a square mile in the center of an entertainment district like Times Square, has always had a reputation for naughti-ness, and prostitutes have traditionally worked there. The sex shops, with their blatant signs and explicit displays, began flooding in only a few years ago, driving other

According to the Soho Society, a citizens' group that is waging war on the pornographers, so far with little success, there are 180 sex-related retail outlets in Soho, compared with perhaps a dozen 10

years ago.

At the same time the oumber of the craftsmen for whom the area has been renowned over the centuries — people who bind books and repair clocks and make by hand such things as violin bows and belt buckles and feather fans - is declining, and so are the specialty food shops like the Epicerie Fran-

"We did not want to go, but the sex people drove us out," said Anna Malatti, a mece of the founder of the grocery, which counted Winston Churchill among its customers. "They will drive everyone out, and it will ruin Soho."

As in Times Square, the sex shops can usually pay much higher rents because their business is so lucrative. Miss Malatti's grocery paid \$800 a month for a small room; the pornography merchants rench equivalent, Lecoque, when

occupying it now are thought to pay about \$2,500. "The vice," as people in the neighborhood call the sex-shop invasion, also hurts the ethnic res-taurants for which the area is noted. Some of their customers, es-

pecially families, are embarrassed to walk past all the signs and windows dealing with hard-core pornography. Soho, which takes its name from

a hunting cry used in the Middle Ages when the area was parkland, has long been ethnically diverse, which accounts for the many for-eign food shops. It also has old artistic associations, reflected not only in theaters but in the book-stores that line Charing Cross Road, its eastern border. Shelley, Blake and Dryden lived in Soho. "We must not simply let the area be taken over in this disgraceful way," said Timothy Sainsbury.

a member of Parliament who in-troduced a bill that would sharply restrict "indecent" displays. The local council is also considering

tighter legislation.
As in New York, there is trouble

enforcing the laws that already exist because of the difficulty of unraveling deliberately complex networks of leases and subleases to find out who owns a building or because of delaying tactics.

There are three new sex shops on Berwick Street, which has had a wonderfully coloring street market selling vegetables for as long as anyone can remember. The shops are not illegal, but they recorded to are not illegal, but they seemed to be in violation of a law on unauthorized signs and a law requiring a special license for the operation of film booths. If they asked for permission for the signs or the booths, it would probably be de-nied because Soho is officially a conservation area, so they simply

ignored the law. Meanwhile, there the place sits with that scum on display," said a man at the street market tending two neat pyramids of cauliflowers. Tve been selling vegetables here all my life, and we used to bring the children down to play. But we can't do that any more. It's horrible. These sex people are taking Soho away from us.

#### Ray Allen Billington, 77, Historian Of U.S. Westward Expansion, Dies

NEW YORK - Ray Allen Billington, 77, a chronicler of America's westward expansion and a senior research associate at the Huntingon Library in San Marino, Calif., died Sunday of heart fail-

Dr. Billington was a disciple of the prominent historian Frederick Jackson Turner. His books included "Westward Expansion: A History of the American Frontier," and a biography of Turner which won a Bancroft prize for American history in 1974.

### **OBITUARIES**

He had taught at Clark University and Smith College and had been a visiting professor of history at Ohio State University and Harvard University.

#### Alois Lecoque

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Alois Lecoque, 88, a painter, sculptor and writer whose contemporaries in pre-World War I Paris included such masters as Picasso and Chagall, died Saturday following surgery on a ruptured intestine.

Born Alois Kohout on March 21, 1891, in Czechoslovakia, he translated his last name, which meant "rooster" in Czech, to the

he went to Paris to study painting Although Mr. Lecoque was never a major figure in the Postimpressionist movement, his paintings are in museums all over the world and in private collections, including those of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and former President Richard M. Nixon.

#### **Hede Massing**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hede Massing, 81, the former Soviet spy who helped send Alger Hiss to prison, died Sunday of emphysema in her Manhattan home.

The former Austrian actress tes tified 30 years ago against Mr. Hiss, a former State Department official, at his second perjury trial. She corroborated the accusations that Mr. Hiss had been a member of the Washington Communist underground. Mr. Hiss was found guilty of perjury and sentenced to five years in prison.

#### James H. Blundell

WASHINGTON (WP) - James H. Blundell, 68, a former political aide to Lyndon B. Johnson and other powers in the Democratic Party in Texas and the owner of a Washington public relations firm for the past 20 years, died Saturday at Fairfax Hospital of a heart



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#### Dance

# Geneva Troupe Shifts to Modern Fare

By David Stevens

International Herald Tribune GENEVA — The new adminis-tration of the Grand Theatre is making a fresh start in the dance department, having brought in the Argentine choreographer Oscar Araiz as director of the theater's company of about 35 dancers.

It also has meant 2 shift in orientation for the Geneva troupe, away from the basically classical outlook of the previous director, Peter van Dyk. The 40-year-old Araiz, who has both directed his own companies in South America and choreographed for troupes in North America and Europe, stud-

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ied with Dore Hoyer, and his own ballets call on both classical and contemporary techniques and are marked by a kind of German-derived expressionism softened by a Laun lyricism.

The second of three programs Araiz is scheduled to do here this season, all of his own choreographies, included two new works, both set to music in which one composer pays homage to another

"Le Basser de la Fee," Stravinsky's bow in the direction of Tchaikovsky, and "Rhapsodie," set to Rachmaninov's piano and orchestra rhapsody on a theme of

#### Fairy-Tale Allegory

In "Le Baiser de la Fce," Araiz stresses an allegorical interpreta-tion of Andersen's fairy tale. The Snow Queen." The fairy's kiss is the touch of genius that cuts the artist off from other mortals. He is separated first from his mother, then from his fiancee and friends, and finally is guided by his muse to immortality.

The iciness of the snow queen's realm is suggested in the bright white light that dominates the stage in Carlos Cytrynowski's set, the all-white costume for the queen/muse by Renata Schussheim, and Araiz's angular, glacial choreography for Cheryl Wrench. This was contrasted with the shirtsleeves and frocks of the real world and the naturalness of the choreography for the young man and fiancee (Tom Crocker and Bonnie Wyckoff, both excellent)

and their friends. Rachmaninov's long set of variations on a Paganini caprice has been set to dance before, first by Fokine in 1939 and most recently earlier this season by Ashton. Ara-

matic but abstract scenes, each one unleashing a different kind of energy in the interplay between the dancers. Schussheim's extravagant costumes and a program note by Araiz suggested a kind of tacky salon atmosphere, perhaps a card game with a croupier to set off each oew deal. The choreography was fun and inventive in a vaguely expressionist manner, but the relationship of each "deal" to each variation - if such was intended -was oot entirely clear.

The program was filled out by a pairing of two Araiz ballet ahready seen in Paris — set to "Lieder Eines Fahrenden Gesellen." "Ich Bin der Welt Abhanden Gekommen" and the Adagietto of the Fifth Symphony. Jean-Marie Auberson conducted and Alexander Rabinovich was the solid piand soloist in the Rachmaninov.

#### 'Giselle' in Zurich

With Araiz in Geneva, Patricia Neary continuing to uphold the Balanchine banner in Zurich and the prolific Heinz Spoerli — who is scheduled to mount "La Fille mai gardee" in Paris this season — in Basel, Switzerland's balletic affairs seem to be thriving.

More recent evidence of this is Spoorli's version of "Giselle," which he has now done for Zurich as well as his own company. It is an interesting back-to-the-sources attempt, with the restoration of some usually cut material — the most interesting being a fugue section for the corps de ballet in Act II - and the introduction of a prologue to stress the importance of the legend of the Wilis. Even more encouraging was the general excel-lence of the Zurich corps, suggest-ing that basic training under Neary and her ballet-misuress sisiz's solution was a series of dra-ter, Colleen, is paying dividends.

#### Women

# Gray Hair Is Beautiful for Some but It's an Individual Thing

By Georgia Dullea New York Times Service

EW YORK — In a world of eternal blondes, brunettes and redheads there are certain women of a certain age who would rather not have what Clairol calls "a coloring experi-ence." They would rather have gray hair, although their hairdressers, their husbands and even their mothers do not always approve of gray hair. Some of their mothers are blondes.

Attitudes have come full circle since the days when the term "bleached blonde" was a slur. Recent surveys have shown that 48 million American women over age 35 have tried hair coloring and that 30 million women of all ages use it regularly.

Clearly, the question "Does she or doesn't she?" has become irrelevant. The question now



Carmen Dell'Orefice

that other women sometimes ask posed by the sight of a grayfor the name of their colorist. haired woman not yet eligible for Social Security is: "Why doesn't she?" Even white-haired Barbara

"My hair has been every color in the book, " said Carmen Dell' Orefice, still a top fashion model at 50. "I have learned through experience that 99 percent of the time nature is more accurate than any perception I might have."

Nature turned Miss Dell' Orefice's hair to silver, and she has kept it that way for 10 years, no matter what anyone thinks.

"When I was married," she recalled with a little laugh, rolled over one morning and my husband opened his eyes and looked at me. I thought he was about to embrace me, but what he did was to pull out a gray hair from my head. I'm now divorced, and one of the joys I have in life is being a success with gray hair."

#### Success in Grav

Terry Mayer is a gray-streaked success in the public-relations business. "Some people have suggested that I would do better in this world as a brunette or a blonde," she conceded, "but the older I get the more I enjoy being the real me."

Like many in their 40s and 50s who blithely ignore the colorist's call, Miss Mayer began going gray at about 20. "I covered it for quite awhile and hated the look
— it was so hard," she said. "Once I had the courage to let it

tra. Add to that the 54 Binebell

girls, 20 boys, a couple of vande-ville acts, a skating rink, waterfalls,

and a couple of stranded ele-

phanis, Russian tableaus (complete with soggy violins evoking czarist days), a hair-raising disaster (the sinking of the Titanic) and

miles of ostrich feathers which can

only be dyed, curied and ghied in

A dapper man in a Givenchy

blazer, Arden, who worked his way

up to choreographer, director and

now co-author, keeps his cool. "I

first met Rene Fraday in New York in the late '30s." he said.

"Fraday's main claim to fame at

that point was that he had been

grow out I realized how glants rous it was. Why try to look be everybody else?"

Most of the gray-haired wo en interviewed spoke of the just of "going natural." At the same time they captioned against "ke ting it all hang out." Gray hat must be well-groomed, smartly styled and rinsed to keep it from

vellowing, they agreed. They did not agree on the subject of length. Rose Caross voted with the advocates of shor hair. To me it looks more youth ful," she said, patting her silve carls. Others insisted that longe gray hair did not necessarily age the wearer unless it fell below the the wearer uniess it is a read it shoulder — "then all you need it must say that if I had to go

None of the gray-haired womNone of the gray-haired women expressed any great interest in the covering my gray
en expressed any great interest in the covering my gray. the controversy over chemicals m hair dyes. As one noted out: There is a sisterhood amount of the controversy over chemicals m hair dyes. As one noted out: There's alway henna it's a native Cortis. When I see a well as the controversy over ural hair coloring."

Nor did they seem to look upon the dycing of hair as a vain or frivolous exercise. Patricia Curtis said: "I don't want to put down women who dye their hair. Some women dye their hair and look smashing. In my case gray seems to look better. It's an individual thing."

Miss Curtis, a 50-ish freelance writer, said she suspected that women with gray hair felt secure about their professional lives. "I



page at a party with gargeons (last), she said, "I sometime apreto her and tell her so. I said tells me how nice I look." Men as well as women ad fine him. Barbara Tober, e in clase of Bride's Maga ingled that her husband, Do it to stone expense to dem that to himse expense to deministrate his approval. "It remind his of silver for," she said, a timeng a fanger through her is a miliage. "He bought me was come to match it."

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#### Entertainment

## Donn Arden Puts Pace in Paris Show

Bush, the vice president's wife.

gets mail urging her to consider a "younger" color.

Family Pressure

For most women the pressure comes from friends and family.

In the case of Nancy White, a 38-

year-old editor at Scholastic

Magazines, it came from her hus-

band's family. "Every time my mother-in-law and father-in-law

saw me, they said. When are you

going to do something about your hair?" she said with a sigh.

separate. The mother-in-law's comment was: "Now I bet you

do something about your hair."

Recently the Whites decided to

Mrs. White has done nothing.

Like many women she views gray

hair as a statement: It says she

feels good about herself and her

For other women gray hair has

a certain shock value. They think it exotic, Still others see it as a

convenience; sitting in a beauty

salon is not their idea of how to

spend an afternoon. And then there are the women who have had random flings with hair of

many enlors and who have set-

tled on gray because they believe

the effect is more flattering to the

older face, so flattering in fact

By Hebe Dorsey

ed Herald Tribune PARIS — "Left, right, one, two, three; got it, got it. You move Julie, one, two, three, four, Ken, you stop over there, same place." The music is blaring from heaven above. "Hold it, hold it." (Now things are getting Russian.) "OK, kids let's go. Let's do the whole

> **ORCHESTRE DE PARIS Music Director** Doniel BARENBOIM

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- Contest: Morch 30th, 1981 One principal clarinet
- Contest: March 31th, 1981

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#### finale from the start. Come on, give it to me, we've got to rehearse chimists and a 20-member orcheschinists and a 20-member orches-

the smiles too. I want you here every night. Merci beaucoup." Despite the American accent.

this is not Las Vegas ben Paris. The man in charge is choreogra-pher Donn Arden, from St. Louis, Mo., who is responsible for injecting American tempo into "Cocorico," the new Lido review, the first in four years, due to open March 17 with a black-tie evening and the appropriate social broubaba.

The Lido is a deluxe girlie show, sandwiched with lavish tableaus, specialty acts, circus numbers and an overall sheen. It started as a cabaret on the Champs Eysees, with a navy blue, gold-pillared, Venetian banquet hall decor. After the war, it was brought by the Clerico brothers, who turned it into a restaurant with compulsory champagne and an ambitious cabaret show, on a par with the Folies Bergere. They put Rene Fraday (a dancer and former partner of Mistinguett) and Donn Arden in charge of designing the show, while Pierre-Louis Guerin was responsible for producing it. The glamour is supplied by an Irish-woman, Margaret Kelly, nick-named Miss Binebell who, in the last 34 years, has provided the 54 long-legged beauties that are the piece de resistance of the show. (Miss Bluebell says that she has provided no less than 7,500 of

#### **Furshing Touches**

As they were putting on the fin-ishing touches this week, and despite the bare-bosomed girls parading with arms firmly outstretched, it is clear that this is not all fun and games and the accent is more tyrannical than risque. Arden, who has directed 14 Lido shows and is also responsible for the counterparts in Las Vegas, where he spends most of his time, is considered a perfectionist with all of the perfectionist's outbursts

But then, consider, he has to cope with 175 people, including 40

Mistinguett's favorite chorus boy." As Arden recalls it, "the Lido started with a very small show."
The "small show" has now blos-

somed to a gigantic, multimilliondollar production — the current one will cost \$4 million, Arden says - and he estimates that 30 million people have seen the Lido shows. That is, not counting the Las Vegas version which was started there in 1958. The U.S. production, Arden said, is more lavish, costs 510 million and draws at least a million people a year. "We advertised it, 'Direct from Paris.' It was legitimate. We used to

rehearse here, at Bal Taharin. "When I arrived in Paris," Arden recalled, "the French had been doing fabulous shows for years the Folies Bergere, Bal Tabarin, Casino de Paris. They were traditional French nude shows, artistic color-wise, set-wise, costumewise." Arden believes that the French shows were beautiful but cumbersome, slow and long. "In the United States, we have more tempo, rhythm, speed." According to him, the success of the Lido is due to a happy combination of

Audiences react differently, Arden said. Americans want the French kick and vice versa. "But I

don't think we've ever lost the man; a carack or some French esprit. Not at all." Arden said. "In Las Vegas," he added, "I think more French. 'Oh la la ca

c'est Paris' — that goes over big in Vegas. I also use French titles, with Napoleon such as 'Merci Beaucoup.' In Paris,

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by contrast, I'd use Cole Porter Russian Tableaus

The reaction is different on opposite sides of the Atlantic. Americans applaud more. The Parisians are more snobbish. They think it's smart not to give you their attention. It's much more exciting to play for an American au-dience. If they like it, they let you know. Here, they're too fired to appland, then they'll go out and rave about it. There's a lot of Japanese nowadays, and most of them are asleep anyhow. In season, they

come by the thousands."
"We're doing a Russian rhapsody," Arden said as a gigantic pink bed, festooned with rhinestones and tassels, came up through the floor, loaded with a dozen oodes and a drunken - but fully dressed

"Drunken creams," Arden 10 fered. "In 2" years, we've do three types of Cassian tableaus a cluding the laming of Moses

"Then, there's also that Africa thing. Two electionts. I wish the have." Arden signed. The phants are arriving, not from jungle, but from Germany. "It come in vans, we park them only Rue Balzac entrance and the them down two fights by eleving.
They come with their trainer. costume him and he becomes p of the show. We would almost or ry animal, except squaffe, becau-if a giraffe falls only slippery sta-it never gets up. The also reful-bullfights. They're bo dangerous

Arden was also worrying abothe costumes being late. "We hit a space problem," he said," a space problem, he said, but all the said that the said that a space, "he added a strong that it is to all the same." he added a strong change. games," he added, assignm chank liers started descending. "It's very dangerous business."

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### SINESS NEWS BRIEFS

#### a Considering Capital Links With BL

O — Honda Motor said Monday that formulas which it is for expansion of its relations with Britain's state-run BL Ltd. President Kiyoshi Kawashima had said last month that capital

ation in BL was not an immediate prospect. But Hajime Matsuo, public relations director, said Monday that a working group idering future capital links with BL. He added that no conclubeen reached or recommendations made as yet. adon, BL said that no understandings had been reached with n any collaboration beyond an agreement on a Honda-designed 3L is to produce and market in Europe.

#### in to Sell Portion of Cable and Wireless

ON — The British government has decided to sell close to half nares in Cable and Wireless, the state-owned international nunications company, Industry Minister Kenneth Baker told nt Monday

oposed sale is subject to acquisition by the government of the legal powers through a telecommunications bill that is under ation in the House of Commons.

wernment says it intends to refrain from using its rights as a ler to intervene in the company's commercial decisions, while a majority holding to safeguard the interests of the approxicountries in which Cable and Wireless operates.

#### ter Closure Charges Exceed £24 Million

ON - Bowater Corp. plans to record extraordinary charges of £24 million and £29 million in its 1980 accounts to cover last saire and dismissals at its Ellesmere Port newsprint mill on de, a company statement said Monday. The exact figure will amounts realized from asset sales

#### ster Banks Agree to Refinancing Plan

GO - International Harvester said Monday it has reached a revolving credit to replace short-term bank borrowings of the and its credit subsidiary totaling about \$1.5 billion and \$1.9

the establishment of the new credit facilities, which are to reditions for the payment of common stock dividends. visity banks are Bank of America, Bank of Montreal, Chase m. Continental Illimois National, Deliseur Charlety Trust.

M. sufacturers Flanover Trust and Morgan Guaranty Trust. Continental Illinois National, Deutsche Bank, Lloyds Interter said it wrote its banks last month asking that they roll over between Feb. 3 and the closing for the new facilities. and its credit subsidiary have adopted a policy to make no in effect. The expected date is May 15.

#### Plans \$346-Million Boeing Purchase

Reners

NGTON — Usair Inc. said Monday it plans a \$346-million tradition program that includes the first order by any airline is planned 737-300.

d it has placed orders for 15 737-200s and intends to order 10 former are to be delivered over a two-year period starting in Options have been taken on five 200s and 10 300s.

#### ites 40% Hold on Continental Shares

United Press International

Texas International Airlines, acting on a stock purmade in its battle for control of Continental Airlines, bought

71,989 shares are in addition to 1,452,000 already owned, givbout 40 percent. "We will continue to purchase them on a first served basis," a spokeswoman said. The Houston-based car-48.5 percent to use in a Continental stockholders' vote Thursroposed Continental merger with Western Airlines.

# Moves to Limit Money Market Funds Grow

By Karen W. Arenson

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Ten years ago they did oot even exist. Today, money market funds have become a financial way of life for millions of Americans, many of whom had never before thought in terms of investment

As their assets approach the \$100-billion mark, money funds -- which pool the money of many investors and place it in various liq-

uid investments — are on their way to be-coming a household word.

In fact, the unprecedented rush of billions of dollars into these funds since the beginning of the year has so stunned bankers and some government officials that threats to curtail the funds have gained momentum.

Banking executives, banking regulators and legislators, in Washington and around the country, are trying to develop strategies to limit this flow, which they claim is sapp-ing the strength of the U.S. banking system. They contend that the funds are helping to topple savings banks and savings and loan associations by luring away deposits.

"If we allow the continued spectacular growth of these funds, in all probability it will drive the death nail into the coffin of the savings and loan institutions," Rep. Jun

Leach, R-lowa, warned early this month, He has filed a bill to give the Federal Reserve Board the power to lower the interest rates paid by these funds by setting reserve

**Import Lid** 

Is Opposed

From Agency Disputches
WASHINGTON — The Ressum

administration opposes mandatory

import quotas on cars from Japan, preferring government-to-govern-ment negotiations to aid the U.S.

auto industry, trade representative Bill Brock said Monday.

Testifying here before a Senate trade subcommittee on legislation to impose quotas, Mr. Brock said, "This administration is opposed to this particular method of relieving

in Tokyo, U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield said he was opti-mistic about the outcome of cur-

rent U.S.-Japan talks on the auto-

mobile issue, and said it would be

"difficult, but not impossible" to resolve it before a scheduled sum-

mit in May.
"I believe the two countries will

problem with mutual understand-

Commerce Secretary Malcolm

told Japanese reporters.

ng and patience," Mr. Mansfield. about 300,000 less than last year.

Baldrige told the Senate subcom- told the subcommittee that the ad

import pressure.

For Autos

requirements for them, as was done last March during former President Jimmy

Carter's credit-control program.

The funds invest in a variety of short-term instruments, from Treasury bills and certifi-cates of deposit to bankers acceptances and commercial paper. The average maturity of the investments tends to be less than 30 days, and some average a week or less, a fact that helps protect them from capital losses when interest rates rise.

Fund executives strongly deny that they are hurting the savings and loan institutions. For one thing, they say, most of the money in the funds is in relatively large accounts, and can easily move into Treasury bills or other direct forms of investment requiring minimum investments of \$10,000 or more. According to figures compiled by the Invest-ment Company Institute, a trade group, oearly \$90 billion of the money in the funds is in accounts of \$10,000 or more.

"This money would probably not remain in the banks even if the money funds did not exist," said David Silver, president of the in-

Second, they point out, banks and savings associations have not seen net outflows of money. Furthermore, the sums in the money funds are still small compared to the savings in the banking system. As of late last year, commercial banks alone held more than \$1 trillion in total deposits, while savings and loan associations held more than \$500 bil-

"It is the fact that the savings associations have to pay attractive returns on the money they hold that has caused their profit squeeze," Mr. Silver said, "not the existence of the money market funds." Yet another criticism is that the funds

have an unfair rate advantage. While banks and savings institutions are limited by law on what interest they can pay, money funds reflect whatever interest rate is prevalent in the short-term money markets. At times during the past year, some fund yields have ranged from more than 20 percent to as low as 8 percent, but at all times they were well above the rates paid on savings accounts.

#### Garn's Viewpoint

One legislator who believes this is inequitable is Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. He says he will consider possible legislation after con-ducting hearings, probably in April.

"I'm smart enough to understand the dif-

ference between 5 percent and 15 percent,"
Sen. Garn said. "But when Congress is very
carefully regulating the rest and not the
money funds, it is unfair."

Some steps that might make the competi-tion more fair, the senator said, would be to

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

# **NYSE Prices Higher** On Rate Optimism

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange rose sharply Monday in moderate trading on expectations of further cuts in the prime rate.

Analysts said the decline in the widely followed M-1B measure of money supply reported Friday raised investor bopes that the prime rate would edge lower. Major banks are charging 18½ percent but some smaller banks have gone to 18 percent in recent days. However, analysts said investors remain cautious because of fears that

rates will rise later in the year. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11.80 points to 976.42 and advances led declines three to two. Volume rose to 46 million shares from 43.9 million Friday, in line

with recent moderate levels. Analysts said hopes are growing that inflation may start to ease. They cited wholesale price figures reported Friday that came in at the a slowing in the pace of price in-creases, and the recent drop in prices of commodities, particularly gold.

Analysts also pointed to projec-tions by market technicians that the Dow Jones industrial average is headed for another run at 1,000. Its 1981 high of 1004.69 came Jan. 6 and was followed by a nearly 24-point drop Jan 7. RCA Says Net to Fall Meanwhile, RCA Corp. said it

expects first quarter earnings will be down considerably from a year sarlier, when the company earned \$78.7 million, or 89 cents a share. In a statement released in con-

junction with the publication of its 1980 annual report, RCA said first quarter earnings would be hurt by heavy expenditures associated with the introduction of its videodisc The company also cited an unfa-vorable sales climate in January

and early February which, coupled with industry-wide increases in programming costs, adversely affected the operating results of its

nbe television oetwork.

In trading, AMAX, which soared 194 points Friday, was active following an opening block of 161,500 shares at 574. California Standard has offered \$4 billion to take over AMAX. In the New York foreign ex-

change markets, the expectations that U.S. interest rates will decline in the near term pushed the dollar

lower in quiet midsession trading.
Eurodollar deposit rates fell through the morning, and the dollar slipped to around 2.1080-90
Deutsche marks from an opening 2,1297-1307 DML Dealers ooted trading was fairly

thin as the market remained cautious about the possibility of measures being taken to aid the Deutsche mark and Swiss franc. The dollar declined to 1.9290-

9310 Swiss francs at midday from 1.9490-9505 at the opening, and to 206.00-10 yen from 206.90-207.10. Sterling climbed to \$2.2150-75 from \$2.1885-95 as some operators covered short positions ahead of Tuesday's British budget message.

In London, the dollar drifted down in quiet trading to finish nearly three pfennigs below the previous close, and its lowest level in almost two weeks, dealers said. Gold firmed to close at \$476.

\$478 from the afternoon fix of \$474.25 and its opening \$471.50-\$473 in quiet trading. Friday's close was \$470-\$472. total system trades and receiving

#### ban the check-writing feature that most monlow end of market expectations, ey funds offer and to set reserve require-ments on them. This would mean effectively news that purchasing managers see freezing some of the funds' assets, making

# Use of Intermarket System Rises in U.S.

WASHINGTON — A three-year-old pilot system linking U.S. stock exchanges is being used increasingly to execute customers' buy and sell orders, according to a study by the Securities and Ex-change Commission.

But SEC figures indicate that the network, called the Internar-test Trading System (TIS), still ac-

ket Trading System (ITS), still ac-counts for only a fraction of total stock-trading volume.
The system, based on automated

communications links among traders on the floors of the New York. American and five regional stock exchanges, permits participants to execute trades at the best price available on any of the participating markets.

The SEC report, its first on this trading system, was released Sun-day. It says that 871 stocks were traded through the network last November, up from 643 a year ear-lier and 273 in November, 1978, the system's first year of operation.

network are the more active among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues that are also traded on than the published quotes."
In such instances, a trader on one exchange will send to another the regional exchange trade at a price better (for the

The study found stock traders were using the system "proportion-ately more often." In November, 1980, interexchange trades through the Intermarket Trading System accounted for 4.2 percent of total volume and 6.6 percent of total trades in the stocks included in the system. This compared with 3.7 percent of the volume and 4.7 percent of the trades two years earlier.

Reflecting the overall surge in stock trading volume in the last year, 38.4 million shares were traded through the system in November, 1980, up from 20.7 million in November, 1979.

While the system has generally been used as a means to send or-ders to the exchange with the best published offers to buy and sell stock, the SEC states the system has also been used "to uncover

The success of a bank can sometimes be better expressed

tempts to trade at a price better than the published quote succeed, said the SEC. These trades accounted for about 10 percent of all trades in the network. Instances of trades executed at a price lower than that being offered on another exchange accounted for less than 1 percent of all trades in the linked stocks, the SEC said, It

exchange a firm offer to execute a

sender) than the price quoted on the destination exchange. Roughly

one-third of such interexchange at-

based its conclusions on a study covering four weeks. The SEC said that the New York Stock Exchange was involved in more than 90 percent of all network trades, sending to other exchanges 33 percent of the

60 percent.

# pe Firm Is Quality-Crafted to Fit Family in figures than in headlines.

Summary statement	1980	1979	Increase
•	Million Fr.	Million Fr.	in%
Balance sheet total	6429.2	5246.2	22.6
Deposits	3702.7	3348.9	10.6
Loans	2440.2	1996.4	22.2
Equity	487.5	424.7	14.8
Gross income	121.1	107.4	12.7
Net profil	27.0	21.7	24.8
Annual report 1980 is at	wilable on reque	=	

#### mittee that the imposition of quo-tas, as proposed by Sens. John exactly how to provide relief for ers have said that 40 percent tright be enough to block the entitle has 15,354,767 shares outstanding: Danforth, R-Mo., and Lloyd the U.S. auto industry.

san Heller Anderson w York Times Service NCE - When Salvatore b died in 1960, he was on om rags to riches for the ... Born to a poor Neapoliy, he rose from illiterate shoemaker for royalty, d by the Depression and World War II and recov-: spectacularly each time. unexpected death, his

dow, Wanda Ferragamo, left with six children and never dealt with such checkbooks, plunged into iess. Gradually the chil-: joined the company, ex-it into a multimilion-dolational enterprise. 2 Ferragamo made 800

shoes a month. Today nthly of what might well world's most expensive de shoes, selling for \$100 The family cannot keep

they want to. The model family-centered en-Salvatore Ferragamo as its primary ambition what it does best - the of high-quality shoes, and accessories. The Feronly a generation away pair father's peasant roots, bot conservatively. They chewed rapid growth for cosing control over quality. liability wins praise from lent store executives. last two decades, the Fer-t, building on the prestige boes, have expanded cau-

prestigious department and specialty stores, the company said it counted \$40 million in revenues in 1980 — making it larger, for exam-ple, than Yves Saint Laurent's Par-is empire. Ferragamo sales are

tiously into clothing, accessories and perfume. Through wholesale sales to its 12 boutiques and to ambition, for shoemakers enjoyed lar 13th-century Palazzo Feronian even lower social status than theirs. At 9 he was apprenticed to buildings, on the bank of the Arno.

"Now I have this work in my blood. It's

growing a lot but we'll never become huge because then we'll lose quality. We're much afraid of getting too big."

Shoes account for 70 percent of revenues, clothing for 15 percent and handbags for 10 percent; 80 percent of the shoes and 90 percent of the ready-to-wear are made for women. Ferragamo watches, made in Switzerland, and wine, from the family farm in Chianti, are on the way. About 70 percent of revenues come from the United

States and 10 percent from Italy.

When my husband died his dream was a House of Ferragamo where you could buy shoes and ev-erything else for elegant dressing." Mrs. Ferragamo recalled in fluent English. "So little by little we followed that dream."

Mr. Ferragamo spent a lifetime driven by a near-fanatical desire to make perfect shoes, a goal recount-ed in his autobiography, "Shoemaker of Dreams.

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One of 14 children in a poor farming family in southern Italy,

much more when its role as a re-tailer is included. worked. Horrified by mass produc-tion, he quickly set out to join tion, he quickly set out to join brothers in Santa Barbara, Calif. His first job was making cowboy boots for film studios; then he switched to shoes. When he moved to Hollywood, Gloria Swanson, Greta Garbo, Rudolph Valentino and John Barrymore became customers and friends.

While making shoes by day, Mr. Ferragamo studied anatomy at the University of Southern California at night and also took correspond-ence courses. When he was 20 and hospitalized with a severe leg injury, he invented and patented a surgical device to stretch leg bones.

European Royalty

In 1927, not yet 30, he returned to set up shop in Florence. Accounts flowed in but the entire output was exported. When the crash came, orders collapsed and By 1937 he had paid off his

the village cobbler and at 11 be
was working in Naples.

He sailed for Boston at 16 with
the village cobbler and at 11 be
was working in Naples.

The company still has its headquarters there. As the war neared
and supplies became scarce he the prospect of a job at a shoe fac-tory where a brother-in-law steel for the shanks of high-heeled shoes, so he invented the wedgie, the shoe with a cork heel.

Bill Brock

Bentsen, D. Texas, would invite re-taliation on U.S. farm products sold to Japan and would be "coun-

terproductive at this time." The

imports to 1.6 million a year

Transportation Secreta

European royalty brought their feet to his shop, as did Eva Braun, surrounded by Nazi guards, and Mussolini. But when the war came in 1939, Mr. Ferragamo, once again, was ruined. On a visit to his hometown he met his future wife, whom he married in Naples as the Allies bombed the city. Back in Florence after the war, Mr. Ferra-gamo gradually restocked the shop and by 1947 was again exporting to Europe and the United States.

He eventually joined the ma-chine age, making his designs by machine rather than by hand, but always under his strict control. The year before he died, his eldest daughter Fiamma, now the Marchesa di San Giuliano, worked alongside him. His second daughoow Giovanna Gentile, The girls were then 17 and 15.

At his death, although the youngest child was 2, Mrs. Ferragamo moved into the large office that she still occupies and set about learning the business. "Fiamma was already designing these that the property of the street of th shoes, so that was covered right away," she said. "And he had deaway," she said. "And he had decided that Giovanna would do the clothes." Two years later Ferru-chio, the eldest son, who is 35 and

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

# AKENI Postfoch 593, 8027 Zürich Su

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# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 9 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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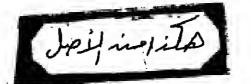
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# Profitable Chrysler-Mexico Tries to Forget Detroit

By Alan Riding

O CITY — In the bustling offices her de Mexico, where executives ed their attention from last year's es and profits to this year's ambi-mision program, the crisis at the mpany in Detroit is an unwelcome

we so much going on here that we in time to be preoccupied by prob-dere," said Jack Parkinson, manag-

or of the Chrysler Corp.'s Mexican

fate of the highly successful a Mexico is unavoidably linked to harysler, which last year lost \$1.7 Chrysler stopped production, Mr. acknowledged, Chrysler de Mexi-be without the U.S.-made parts build vehicles here.

nally have a high degree of confi-Chrysler will survive," Mr. Par-d in an interview. "But should a y result, I would expect any rethe corporation would do everythat he knew of several Mexican a companies interested in acquirer de Mexico.

ks Seek

rictions

less productive for the

nic that the pleas for ulation of money funds

as the Reagan adminis-

sushing for deregulation

(In fact, the money

the Securities and Ex-

nmission, although they ider the jurisdiction of

: observers see efforts to

is not as a move to res-

ye will not be helped

y if the funds are cur-

is a competitive ploy by mking lobbics.

rguments about this

he following efforts to mds are under way in

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the state banking com-

Oklahoma legislature,

we been stopped in Scn-tee but are given a bet-

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ith the state banking

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orgia, the sponsor of a nld have stopped funds ng a check-writing privity withdrew the mea-

face of strong opposi-press and elsewhere. kansas and Massachu-

osals were made to re-

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reportedly was with-ts sponsors, but the idea

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irge enough for con-hange their habits.

banks and other busi-

ount for about \$40 bil-

ng to the Investment Institute, individuals in

6 million households her \$58 billion.

largest funds currently i-day interest rates of

percent. In the first 10 he year, about \$2 billion · s poured into the funds.

neir assets to \$98 billion nnning of March from 75 billion on Jan. 1.

drop in interest rates

1ch some of the interest is, and the opposition as e the growth will contin-

icted William E. Do-editor of Donoghue's

nd Report, which chron-

adustry. "And the more fight, the more the mon-

are going to grow. Be-

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thus, for their investor-

Funds

The Mexican subsidiary continues to flourish remarkably, steadily increasing its share of Mexico's fast-expanding market for cars and trucks. Profits rose last year to \$29.6 million from \$24.5 million in 1979, while sales totaled just over \$1 billion, up from \$731.2 million.

Further, at a time of contraction in the United States, Chrysler has embarked on a 5156-million expansion program here, in-cluding construction of a four-cylinder engine plant in the northern city of Saltillo that, by 1984, should be able to produce 400,000 units a year. Its car factory in Toluca and its truck plant in Mexico City are also increasing their capacity by about 35

But the questions frequently asked here are not only wby Chrysler de Mexico is so much more successful than its parent corporation, but also why Chrysler is able to dom-inate both Ford and General Motors in the

Market Share

Last year, Chrysler's share of total vehicle sales here rose to 23.18 percent from 21.65 percent while Ford's share increased to 18,91 percent from 17.77 percent, and that of GM fell, largely as a result of a prolonged strike, to just 8.38 percent from 13 percent. The balance is made up by American Motors, Nissan, Renault, Volkswagen and two

Mexican-owned truck manufacturers. Only Volkswagen, with a 23.77 percent share of the market last year, still produces more vehicles than Chrysler.

Chrysler's success story in Mexico is only a decade old. It was one of the first foreign auto producers to become involved here through an arrangement with a Mexicanowned company called Fabricas Automex, which began assembling Chrysler cars—at first, just 50 a month—in 1938.

Anticipating the need to start including bought 33 percent of Fabricas Automex in 1959 and helped finance construction of the country's first engine plant. In 1968. Chrysler increased its participation to 45 percent and, three years later, it acquired 90.5 percent of stock and changed the company's name to Chrysler de Mexico. A further 8.8 percent was later acquired, leaving just seven-tenths of 1 percent of shares to be traded on the stock exchange.

It employs 8,800 workers and, since Detroit assumed coutrol of the company, annual sales of cars and trucks have grown from 40,102 in 1972 to 105,771 last year. Ford and General Motors have also grown, although less spectacularly, over the same period, but Chrysler has distinguished itself from its main competitors in two areas.

them very well," Mr. Parkinson said of Chryster workers. Contracts are negotiated every two years, but wages are adjusted for inflation annually and, while 2,000 employees are not unionized, they receive similar increases. Only once, in 1968, has production been halted by labor problems.

Second, Chryster de Mexico has a well-tested marketing strategy which includes

tested marketing strategy, which includes close cooperation with its network of 137 dealers nationwide as well as with govern-

ment and private fleet buyers, and expensive advertising campaigns carefully designed to appeal to the Mexican consumer.

Recently Chrysler has responded to the government's request for increased truck roduction, with sales of four models rising from 29,932 units in 1975 to 48,921 last year. "The government has asked for trucks," Mr. Parkinson said, "and we give it what it wants."

Although the Chrysler, Ford and General Motors companies in Mexico are all subsidi-aries, the government is able to influence the growth of the industry through its control of the imported parts required by the plants.

Its policy has therefore been one of en-couraging the maximum use of Mexican parts in vehicles made here and of putting ressure on the manufacturers to match their imports with exports. At present, for example, the government requires a mini-mum of 50 percent of Mexican parts in cars and of 65 percent in trucks, although the

burden," he said. "We're very close so I've always looked forward to

joining my brothers and sisters.

"Every day it's something new,

Mrs. Ferragamo said. "Now I have

this work in my blood. It's growing

a lot but we'll never become buge because then we'll lose quality. We're much afraid of getting too

Correction

South Korea's Pohang steel mill

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# In here." Mexican strike, to just 8.38 percent from 13 percent. The balance is made up by American Motors, Nissan, Renault, Volkswagen and two think we've paid them very well and treated. Shoe Firm Is Quality-Crafted to Fit Ferragamo Family Mexican strike, to just 8.38 percent from 13 percent. The balance is made up by American Motors, Nissan, Renault, Volkswagen and two with its pro-government trequires a minimum of 50 percent in trucks, although the recommended level in both cases is higher. Bankon GrindlayS Shoe Firm Is Quality-Crafted to Fit Ferragamo Family Shoe Firm Is Shoe Firm

(Continued from Page 7) now managing director, joined the

By 1965 Ferruchio had expanded the boutiques, which now total 12 in such cities as New York. London, Milan and Zurich. The company brings its store managers

to Florence for training.

The shoe manufacturing is contracted to one company with about 750 workers. "Our main concern is to keep the factories working 100percent for us," Mr. Ferragamo said. "That way we can maintain price, quality and delivery." Near Florence, a central factory monitors the others via a computer system, checking production, supply and delivery. All completed shoes and clothing pass through the cen-tral factory for inspection.

Stores give the company high marks for quality and delivery. Sidney Mayer, senior vice president and general merchandising manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, and Theories a Stable Avenue. said, "They're reliable, charming and consistent." Saks is Ferragamo's biggest client.

Mr. Ferragamo's two biggest headaches are Italy's inflation rate,

anywhere from 16 to 25 percent a give np the fit, there was a gap be-year, and the jump in leather pric-tween styling and fit. Now we've year, and the jump in leather prices that has added 30 percent to the price of shoes in two years. Rather than cut back on wages or fine leather, the company has simply raised its prices. Apparently this has not hurt business. "In the last three years sales have increased dramatically," said Mr. Mayer, who declined to reveal Saks' sales

Earlier this winter, Fiamma di San Giuliano had completed the 1981 winter shoe and handbag col-lection, displayed in a frescoed showroom, and was already choosing leathers for summer 1982. "My father trained me completely. He was so devoted to what he was doing he transmitted that," she said. "First, I design for the foot. The foot must walk well and the shoe must last. I know our shoes can last three or four years with normal wear."

figures of Ferragamo shoes.

When it comes to style, buyers are slightly less enthusiastic. "In the early 1960s the crisis between hands and machines reduced the possibility of doing many things," arrived at style without sacrificing fit. It's not easy to have fashion and quality together.

The next brother, Leonardo, 27, worked first for four years in the factory. Now he designs men's shoes, up last year by 30 percent to account for nearly 10 percent of the company's revenue

The youngest sibling, Massimo, 23, studies law and works three days a week in the factory. "Having this family business is not a

#### is the 11th-largest in the world, as stated to a report in Monday's editions, and not the world's largest, as erroneously stated in a headline.

COMPANY **=** Budget REPORT

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# China Issues Mandatory Treasury Bonds

By James Sterba

PEKING - To absorb an oversupply of money and help balance a deficit-ridden budget, the Chi-nese government Sunday an-nonnced the sale of up to \$3.3 billion in treasury bonds this year.

Purchases of the bonds — the first issued in China since the 1950s - will be compulsory for selected state-owned factories, local governments, army units, and wealthy communes and produc-tion brigades, according to the Ministry of Finance.

kage are famous and any sense," said Ed-Mandatory bond purchases will ber 3d, president of the sharply curtail the amount of fiscal Prime Reserve Fund, freedom given to various factories \$2 billion in assets. "I and regions over the past two years will find some way to

#### **Bank Predicts Belgian Slump**

BRUSSELS — The number of the unemployed in Belgium could grow by 100,000 this year from the resent 377,000, an internal report of the national bank estimates. The report also predicts a decrease of 1.7 percent in Belgium's gross national product this year.

The contents of the report, published in newspapers here Monday, were confirmed by national bank officials. A bank spokesman said the study outlines a "worst-case" scenario if the government does not act to reverse the downward trend of the economy

The report predicts that business investment will drop by 3.8 percent this year, and that Belgium's current account deficit will be 239 billion francs (\$6.8 billion) instead of the previously estimated 91 billion francs because of lower than-anticipated revenue and high-er-than-forecast expenditure.

by the central government bonds, some production units will andoubtedly have to cortail expan-sion plans; profit-sharing and incentives to workers.

#### Central Coffers

The Chinese news agency said the Finance Ministry has authorized bonds with face values ranging from 10 yean (\$6.67) to 1 milyuan, earning 4 percent and ayable in installments from repayable in 1987 to 1990.

The Finance Ministry said some local governments have more mon-cy than they can spend. The bond

to develop and invest as they saw sales are designed to funnel the exfit With their profits siphoned off cess funds into Peking's central With annual inflation running

into double digits - the official es timate is 5.5 percent, but officials concode that rates are triple that in some urban areas - the 4-percent bonds are no bargain, which is why the government made their purchase voluntary only for individual citizens, overseas Chinese and foreigners living and working

However, compared to annual interest paid on bank savings accounts of only 1.8 percent, the bond interest amounts to an institutional acknowledgment of inflationary problems.

Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Health Spa, Marina, Elegant Club. Apartments from \$190,000 to \$1,000,000.



This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$30,000,000

I.M.S. International, Inc.

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These Notes were placed privately with institutional investors.

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March 9, 1981

# **International Herald Tribune** Special supplements program **Spring 1981.**

The International Herald Tribune is pleased to onnounce its program for the publication of special supplements on the following subjects in coming months.

Prepared by the editorial staff of the newspaper, these reports cover countries and industries where rapid evolution, economic activity and, in many cases, investment patential merit in-depth attentian. Each report will be seen by a quarter of a millian people in 143 countries who read the International Herald Tribune every day. Reports will also be sent to a personalized list of decision mokers in business, finance and government in Europe, the U.S., the Middle East, Latin America and

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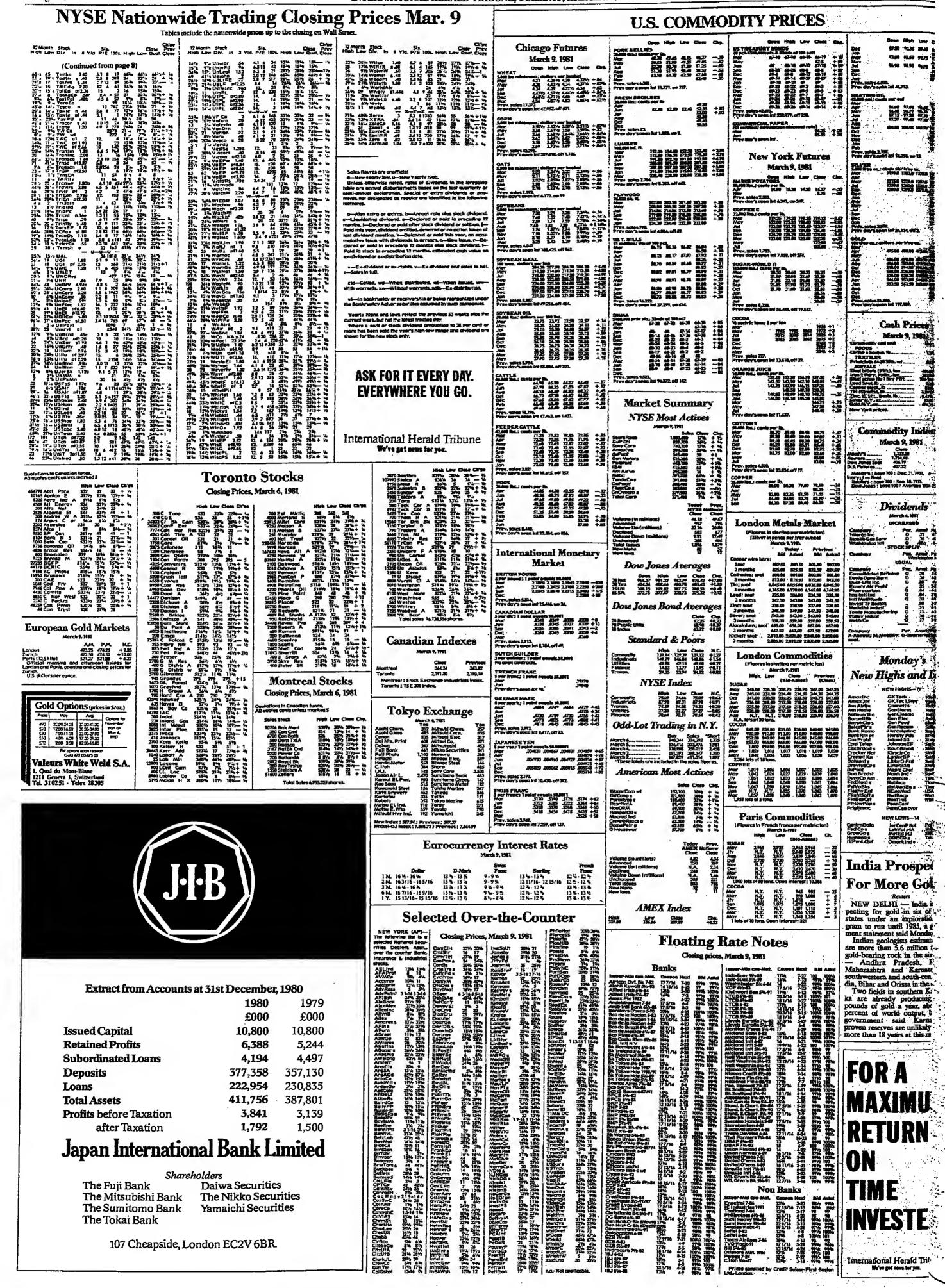
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S Tasty Drum Slowly'

14 Robert -1S Satiric twist 16 Farther from the pin on the green 17 Stand the gaff

20 Start a riot 21 Shrugger in an Ayn Rand title 22 Stows cargo 23 Hit review 25 In medias-

summer's. breath": Juliet 30 Mythical monster

33 Ancient Mariner's surroundings 34 Reggio's locale in Italy 35 Bea Arthur's

TV role 37 Hurry 38 Actress St. James 40 --- on one's

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North and North West Airlas: 25.450, 21.470, 15.070, 11.750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 43 and 50 meter bands.

Southern Africa: 25.450, 31.440, 17.860, 15.409, 11.820, 9.410, 7,185 and 4,005 KHz in the 11, 12, 15, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 47 meter bands.

Middle East: 1323CHz and 227M Medjum Wave, 25.450, 21.710, 17.770, 15,310, 11.760, 9.410, 7,140, 6,120 and 1.990 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands.

Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25,450, 31,550, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,400, 7,100 and 6,195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands.

Rest and South Rost Asia: 25,650, 17,790, 15,370, 11,865, 9,570, 6,195 and 3,915 KHz is the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter bands. Also for Singapore only: 88,900 KHz VHF.

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Seeth Asig: KHz 21.540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bonds.

Advices: KHz 26,840, 21,660, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,260, 6,125, 5,975, 3,970 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bonds.

New Orleans Jails Wallet Claimant

After His Lack of 'Memory-Zation'

NEW ORLEANS - Thomas Howard was jailed because he could not

Police said Sunday that Mr. Howard, 26, was charged with attempted

Mr. McDaniel's lost wallet containing \$297 was turned in to police. Mr. Howard presented Mr. McDaniel's driver's license and said that be

had come to claim the wallet. Since Mississippi licenses have no pictures.

He asked the man's birthday and was given a date three days off. The

policeman asked for Mr. McDaniel's phone number. The answer he got

was not even close. So the man was identified as Mr. Howard, leaving

police with the mystery of how the suspect got the driver's license?

theft after he failed to convince officers that he was Bobby McDaniel

the officer questioned "McDaniel" on his identification.

tell police his birthday or phone number. As it turned out, they were not

50.4.75.7.251 (medium wave).377 (medium waveL.25.5.30.7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bi Aldelle East: KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19,7,252,30,7,41,7,49,7,238 meter bonds. Rest Asie and Pecific; KHz 17.209, 17.740, 15.270, 11.760, 9.770, 26.000, 6.118 and 1.575 on the 14, 16.8, 19.6, 25.5.30.7, 11.5.47.2, 170 meter bonds.

44 Something to pay 46 Shriver of tennis

48 Change for a fiver 49 Venezuela's capital 53 Lerner's partner 56 Semibreve

the pink

62 Spot for

place 19 Bank clients 58 Opposite of in 24 Do a takeoff 26 A season in 60 Disfigurement **61** Uncovers 28 Linguistics

9 Hairdresser's

10 Fasten canvas

purchase

on the hatchway

12 Honshucity

13 Univ. areas

18 Very busy

11 M.P.'s quarry

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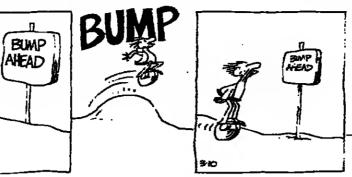
FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOPWITH CAMEL













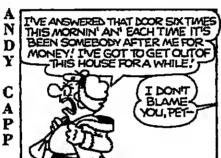






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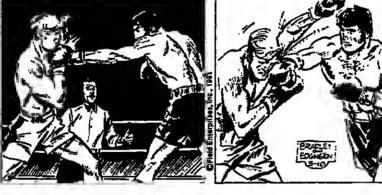


















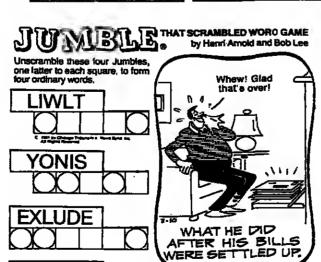


DENNIS THE MENACE

AND PLEASE DON'T LET MOM GO OUT OF HER MIND

IF SCHOOL IS CLOSED AGAIN TOMORROW."





Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: WOMEN SKULL EQUATE BICKER They were holding drinks at the acrobats' party—"TUMBLERS"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I. Boulevard Nev 75018 Paris



LUCY The Beginnings of Mankind

By Donald Johanson and Maitland Edey, Simon & Schuster

Illustrated, 409 pp. \$16.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

LUCY was a 3½-foot homand, be-tween 25 and 30 years old, with a skull the size of a softball. She used to walk upright, but that was a while ago. She's been dead for more than 3 million years. Donald Johanson, a U.S. paleoanthropologist fresh out of graduate school, happened on a number of her bones — "the oldest, most complete, best-preserved skeleton of any erect-walking human ancestor that has ever been found"— several years ago in Ethiopia, in the Great Rift Valley, a continental crack that runs from the Red Sea to Swaziland. She was called Lucy because, on the might after her discovery, the excited severalists observed "I new in the Sky scientists played "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" on their tape recor-

Johanson's account, in collaboration with veteran science writer Maitland Edey, of Lucy and her evolutionary context is fascinating on various levels. It is, first of all, a portrait of the paleoanthropologist as a young man, lucky and brash. Such is Johanson's self-regard that he can quote unflattering descriptions of himself and still chuckle: The smooth young houshou," shooting off his mouth; "a nail-polish salesman, a real operator," perhaps careless and naive; suspect, as any anthropologist should be sus-pect "who wears Gucci loafers and Yves Saint Laurent pants" and has a craving for sweets.

The man who said those nasty things about Johanson, Timothy White, is now his colleague. Together, they have challenged "the paleoan-thropological establishment," which is to say, the Leakeys, Louis and Mary and their son Richard. Johanson is particularly envious of Richard, "the certified supernova" of paleoanthro-pology whose formal education, we are told, stopped in high school. He and White rushed into print with a brand-new "tree of man," anxious to stake their claim "before anybody else had a chance to do it," a clause Johanson himself italicizes. They were looking over their shoulders, as James Watson was looking over his shoulder in "The Double Helix": Linus Pauling might be gaining on him.

This isn't science at its most dignified, but it certainly entertains. So do the passages devoted to work away from the dig — the cleaning and sort-ing and dating, the sifting of volcanic ash and the major surgery on basalt. These scientists, after goatburgers and ostrich-egg omelets and political up-heaval and playing a form of Frisbee with hunks of dried elephant dang. went home to dream on their bones. From a tooth here and a femur there, a knee joint and half a jaw and an enigmatic pelvis, they had to invent our distant relatives. "Lucy" works well as a primer. It

lacks the style and drama of Robert. Ardrey's "African Genesis," but then Ardrey managed to get almost everything wrong. (We are not the children of Cain, born on the African yeldt with a double-knuckled antelope humerus in our bloody hand; we probably walked around for a million years without a weapon.) With the geologists, we read layers of sediment; we submit those layers and our fossils to potassium-argon testing and pig-dating; we argue about bipedalism and nomenclature; we stand in footprints almost 4 million years old.

A few words about potassium-argon testing: Even as I type, my potassium-40 decays, very slowly, converting into argon gas, which I leak; if I were preserved for several million years in a layer of, say, polyester lei-sure suit, my potassium count would determine my age. A few words about

pigs: Pigs evolved in exactly the way at exactly the same time where; if a hominid fossil d agree with the pig sequence, the something the matter with the content of the homanid fostil. A few about bipedalism: Why did the about bipedaism: why old me in the mids decade to stand up in the place, and why do we persist in so, unto lower back pain? If no war, then perhaps for love? John dismisses the idea that we want the back pains the back pains. dismisses the toes that we wan better view in the high grass or savannah, and the idea that we ed our hands for tools and wea He proposes instead a socialization cess having to do with food-cap pair-bonding and reproductive

I lack the competence to come on this issue. That the average c produces half a million eggs a ye which maybe a dozen survive, wh the average gorilla settles for a: offspring every five or six years, a questions about parenthood and glect I can't resolve. Nor am I co tent to adjudicate on the rival e of the Leakeys and Johanson Leakeys maintain that man habilis, Homo erectus and Hom piens — is at least 3 million years shanson puts us at 2 million, wi hominid, Australopithecus of arthe common ancestor of the 1 who prevailed and the africana

the robustus who got the hook. To be store, the Leakeys have an intimate relationship with the pages of newspapers throughout world for decades; dissent deserv world for decades; dissent deservown publicity. There are still a myears between Lucy and Homo lot of walking around — to act for. Perhaps, at Afar or Omo or toli or Koobi Fora or the Ok Gorge, they will find some bones that sing.

I do wish, though, that Joha and his collaborator had worked the harder on their proce.

tle harder on their prose. Here is they say about an important di-cry: "It is impossible to describe it feels like to find something that. It fills you right up. That is you are there for. You have working and working and sude you some." A simple "Eure would suffice.

John Leonard is on the staff The New York Times.

#### 'Romans' Group Loses Its Bid for Higher Subsidy The Associated Press

LONDON - The Greater Council, which governs the capital, was accused Monday as sorship by subsidy after it aid increases to the partial of the p tional Theater for showing a pronude homosexual scenes. Sir Peter Hall, National

said the weekend decision GLC arts committee not to rain theater's subsidy this year was and dangerous concept in this

The arts committee annou there would be no increase for ! 82 from the theater's current self [1] ter the play "The Romans in Brits stirred a major row.

The decision means an effection [1]

of 15 percent because it does not?

inflation into account. "The Romans" is still playing near-capacity audiences.

#### BRIDGE

A LTHOUGH for decades men dominated women at the bridge table at the highest levels of play, that gap has narrowed in recent years. Not long ago a squad of feminine stars knocked off two of the best men's teams in the United States. And the same is true at less exalted levels.

Many years ago, the wives of some New York experts made frequent appearances in print as the heroines of serendipitous triumphs: They would misbear the bidding or drop a card face up with splendid results, or they would make the winning play for quite the wrong reason. Nowadays the same players are

more likely to attract attention for more orthodox reasons. On the di-agramed deal West had occasion to admire the defense of his wife, who sat opposite him in the East seat. South gulped a little on inspecting his unusual hand and tried to think of

some appropriate rebids. As he rather expected, his one-diamond opening drew a response of one heart. Now South was rather too strong in playing tricks for a jump to three diamonds, and higher diamond bids would have ruled out three no-trump. So a jump shift of two spades, lying a little about the length of the suit, was the least North's subsequent bids of three

clubs and four spades were constructive moves, and South took a rather wild shot at seven diamonds. He felt sure that his partner held the spade king and the club ace, together with enough other cards 10 offer a good play for 13 tricks.

South's bidding, starting quietly and then leaping to a grand slam without a check for aces, suggested a freak hand with a void somewhere. If the void were in clubs, East needed a heart lead, so she doubled, a Lightner double to request the lead of dommy's original suit. South was still feeling his oats and redoubled: He welcomed the thought of a heart lead.

A club lead would have been better

for the defense, but West dutifully led a heart, the deuce. Now South had an easy road to 13 tricks by ruffing out

By Alan Trui the heart honors and avoid Club finesse.
But something happened heart jack was played from the East played the heart ace will trace of hesitation. If the opens

were a singleton then the play of matter, for West could rule the round. But if, as was likely, Soul void in hearts it was vital to co the location of the heart queen South ruffed the heart ace an middle trump and proceeded to on the natural assumption that held the heart queen. He led the

held the heart queen. He led the mond five to the seven and cashs heart king, threwing the club queen the led the heart ten, and rule when East played low smoothly.

South drew the missing true and the crossed to the spade king and to heart nine. East produced another heart with no trouble, and the crossed in the crossestation that ruffed in the expectation that queen would appear. When it did he ran out of his trumps and ca the spade ace. At the finish he i

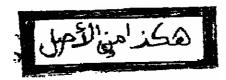
club trick to East. "Lovely defense, dear," dec. West, recording 400 points in his column instead of 2930 in his min

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♦ AKQJ10985 405

Pass Pass 44 Pass Pass Pass West led the heart two.



WARTOD



Mark Aguirre shoots over Kelly Tripucka of Notre 2 his 24 points in leading DePaul to a 74-64 victory. zv.

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981

# De Paul: The Burdens Brought by Financial Success

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — Enough of this, Ray Meyer said 10 years ago. There was no fulltime assistant coach to hunt for basketball players for De Paul University. and even if there was, there was no budget to pay for recruiting. The campus facility was not getting any younger, and neither was the coach. The whispers were becoming louder — at the age of 57, in his 29th year of coaching, the game had passed him by.

Meyer had never lost as many games in one season as the De Paul team did in 1970-71. But it was not into the Paul team did in 1970-71. But it was not

just that the Blue Demons lost 17 games, it was how they lost. Northwestern beat them by 14 points. Ken-tucky by 21. Louisiana State by 19. San Francisco by 20. Villanova, a team that reached the finals of the national tournament that season, beat them by 40. Marquette by 22, Duquetne by 16, Drake by 13, Marquette, again, by 29, Notre Dame by 31, Dayton by 32.

Meyer can laugh about those times, now. In the ten years since his coaching career — and the program — could have ended, the Demons have reached heights they have not known since the 1940s, when Meyer was a young coach, basketball was a different game and the realities of bigtime college athletics were in an economic stone age.

In the last three years, the Demons have become Chicago's team, and their coach America's grandfather. De Paul has won 27 of its 28 games this season and 106 of 118 in the past four years.

The crowds in cozy Alumni Hall became small enough that a friend of the coach was able to change his son's dispers during a game. No one nearby was offended became no one was nearby. There are now offended, because no one was nearby. There are now 14,100 season ticket holders for games in the new,

17,000-seat Rosemont Horizon.

The road trips were once dull enough that Meyer could settle in his hotel room and read a book. Now there are press conferences at every stop. Three weekends ago, when the Demons put on their warmup suits for a quiet practice on the day of a game against the University of Evensville, they found 3,000 fans in Roberts Stadium, waiting to watch. "And all we did was shoot," Meyer said. "It's cra-

set, Ramirez serving with McEnroe ahead, 5-4. Ramirez served at set-

point and McEnroe's deep return

hit near — or on — the baseline to

his right. It was called in, and

McEnroe had the first service

"I thought the ball was out," Ramirez said. "I thought that be-cause I saw the mark."

went six times to deuce, the first four times the advantage going to

Ramirez. He could not close it out

and hold serve, however, and

McEnroe won it when Ramirez hit

Ramirez, physically drained al-ready, had to be emotionally drained as well. McEnroc rifled

two aces past him on his serve and

the rout was on. Ramirez would

Lozano, the 17-year-old high

match for Tanner. Lozano was able to hold his own serve just

enough to keep from being com-

pletely blown away, but Tanner's serve dominated the match.

In the 13 games that Tanner

served, Lozano scored a total of only 15 points. He got to break-point only twice, and forced three

Tanner, meanwhile, had eight

"I was happy with the way I

played," Lozano said, "but Roscoc hits the ball very hard. And he was returning well, too."

For Tanner, it was vindication,

of sorts, because he had lost the

Friday afternoon match to Rammez to help dig the hole that the United States escaped only on

Chile Beats Colombia

vithdrew with a knee injury.

Navratilova Uses

Switch in Tactics

To Defeat Jaeger

From Agency Dispatcher
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Topseeded Martina Navratilova lured

Andrea Jaeger into the net and consistently kept her opponent off balance Sunday to score a 6-4, 6-0

victory and capture the Avon Championships of Los Angeles.

cally strong service and volley game, but the key was her ability

to change speeds to bring Jaeger to the net, then score with passing

that was to bring her into the net with short shots," Navratilova said. "I was not gunning her from the baseline. I was hitting topspin

and underspin. That's not typical

return to competition for Billie

Jean King after being sidelined since last Octoher, But the 37-year-

old King lost to Navratilova, 6-3, 7-5, in the quarterfinals.

Meanwhile in men's play, Bill Scanlon won the World Tennis Championship Tennis Invitational in Sahsbury, Md., Sunday by defeating Vijay Amritraj, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Scanlon entered the round-robin

tournament after Eliot Teltscher

was injured during an opening round loss to Brian Teacher. De-

spite absorbing Teltscher's loss,

Scanlon won the next four matches

In Denver, Gene Mayer over-

qualify for the finals.

The tournament also marked the

"I had a plan and stuck to it and

Navratilova executed her typi

aces, six in the second set alone.

a tired foreband into the net.

not win another game.

dueces.

The first game of the third set

break - and set.

If the Demons reach the Final Four, the NCAA semifinals, as they did in 1979, the school would make more than \$400,000. Next year, it could make \$600,000.

Yet when it was time to define the direction of the De Paul program 10 years ago, a study for the board of trustees by Rev. Edward Riley, vice president for student affairs, included three possibilities:

Make the needed improvements to compete on

Remove all scholarships and drop to Division II.

Abolish the program.

The only consistency that was left in the De Paul program was that it was a loser — athletically, artisti-

thought of playing a Division II schedule against small local teams. "I made up my mind that I would never have stayed," Meyer said, "because I had a taste of it with teams that had gone into the tournaments ... if I couldn't be in the big time, I wouldn't

Cortelyon went to the trustees and recommended putting the program on a less competitive level.

"I hardly got the word out that I think this would be a good idea ...[when] they jumped all over me,"
Cortelyou said. "It was seriously discussed, but the discussion was one way. Once the board jumps on you, you've had it."

The change has been spectagular, If 25,000 seats

The change has been spectacular. If 25,000 seats

#### 'We were never prepared to handle it [success]. It's like someone drops a million dollars in your lap and you don't know what to do with it.'

cally and financially. The athletic losses were hamili-ating. The financial losses were alarming for a private, urban, Vincentian university. A program that once attracted more than 20,000 fans to games at Chicago Stadium was now playing in front of friends and rela-

If a purpose of a college athletic program is to provide positive publicity for a university, there was something wrong at De Paul. "Articles would appear and say, "Little De Paul University, the school under the El tracks," " said the Very Rev. John Cortelyou, the university president. "The image of a university under the elevated tracks is not good."

Cortelyon joined the De Paul staff in 1943, the same year that Meyer finished his first season as the basketball coach. He became the president in 1964, and a basketball fan long before that.

But by 1971, the economic direction of the program had become a major problem. There was a meeting with Meyer, and three former players, to discuss what had to be done. A vice president asked Meyer what he

could have been made available for the game against Notre Dame Sunday, officials are sure they would have been filled. The number of phone calls from old friends is enough evidence. Even before visitors ask, Cortelyou tells them: "And no, I can't get you a ticket

to the Notre Dame game."

He said, "I couldn't get a ticket for a trustee."

It was a game they would not have wanted to miss.

Mark Againre scored 24 points as De Paul beat Notre

Dame, 74-64, and avenged last year's 64-62 loss at

Notre Dame that kept the Blue Demons from an undefeated regular season.

Since no one could have predicted this much success, there was no one approach to dictate how to deal with the problems of success. "We were never prepared to handle it," Meyer said. "It's like someone drops a million dollars in your lap and you don't know what to do with it."

Starting with the 1971-72 season, the won-loss record improved to 12-11, then 14-11, then 16-9. After a 15-10 season in 1974-75, the Demons made the that six hundred grand? It's a dangerous situation.

NCAA tournament in 1976 and finished with a 20-9 record. They had not won 20 games since 1964.

Two years later, in 1978, the nation noticed. With national television peeking in for progress reports, the Demons won at Notre Dame, in overtime. That spring, Meyer had his greatest recruiting victory when he and his son convinced Aguirre, a forward from Westinghouse High School, to attend De Paul.

Westinghouse High School, to attend De Paul.

Meyer realized a lifelong dream in 1979, Aguirre's freshman year, when the Demons went to the Final Four. But it was on the way, during the regional tournament at Provo, Utah, when the direction of a big-

time program was defined.

It was obvious that Alumni Hall and it's 5,308 seats, would not be enough. Rev. Robert Gielow, then in his first year as athletic director, asked Cortelyou about the possibilities of building a new campus gym. When there was no chance of that happening, Gielow

had an alternative.

There would be a new arena, near O'Hare International Airport. It was being constructed in Rosemont, a suburb, and was considered safer than the area around Chicago Stadium. But an anticeptic arena with 17,000 seats could never have the special feeling of a campus gym that was built more than 20 years

The added seats, however, would mean that for the first time, the athletic department would mean that for the first time, the athletic department would see a profit.

Despite some opposition, the move was made and revenues shot up — 14,000 season tickets were sold. UCLA played in Chicago for the first time since 1974 and the schedule is expanding to include teams from coast to coast. coast to coast.

Herb Newman, a vice president for development and public realtions, said that next year, the universi-ty plans to use its basketball program for fund raising forts, with school officials meeting potential contributors in private boxes.

"I'm fearful of it," Gielow said. "I'm fearfull of the whole recruitment game. I'm fearful that the money has been so important, because without it, programs collapse, sindenis get hurt and opportunity is gone. Six hundred grand? You know what that does? It bails us out. And then you think, 'How do you get

# **Enroe Wears Down Ramirez** or U.S. Davis Cup Triumph

Dave Distel igeles Times Service

A. Calif. - Mexico a 17-year-old's mira-27-year-old's energy roe ralfied the United 3-2 victory in the first vis Cup competition. iftly disposed of Jorge 6-2, 6-3, in the first of ingles matches, and 2 on the decider from a

tamirez, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. riday there'd be no losing to these guys," id, "and I didn't want neaker in my mouth."

p will be joined by his fry, Jimmy Connors, Inited States plays in pround, meeting Czechoich easily beat Switzer-\*\*\* J. J. 1871

Forfeits Match

s cuded oo a sour note akia's Ivan Lendl = court in a temper and . \_ = final singles match to = Iler, United Press Ineported from Zurich. t set tied, 6-6, and ng two break points the umpire overruled from Lendl following y Swiss team captain nod.

otus team's controver-

model when it arrives

ch, Calif., for Sunday's

Prix West.
ner Colin Chapman,
he radical car that he

o separate chassis and

ion systems, put up a ense of his design to

Saturday.

Lete was nothing in the
Prix rules to ban such

described the car as

a primary chassis of the and side pods, con-ttors and fuel lines and

y strong cross mem-secondary chassis —

harges

Vicklaus

olf Title

.HILL Fla. - Tom

from two shots back holes to play, birdied last three and finished

ider-par 69 Sunday to troke victory in the

Motors Invertary Golf

aed the third title of his

a 274 total, 14 shots

dans, twice tied for the

eding only a par on the set up a sudden death

sutted from the fringe,

four-foot second putt

have tied him for first. finished with a 68 and

walked from the green

'pped his ball into the

could only stand and

riddle, on-the-green, 2-

range, who led by four

start of the round, bo-

nal three holes for a 75

ition Baseball

Minnesofo Twics 5 Chicago Cubs 5 15 1), Honshin Tigars 2

oulders slumped dis-

, lite made the routine,

1 Won it.

protest Lendl's behavior.] In the deciding U.S.-Mexico match Sunday, Ramirez would ul-timately show the affects of having

[After heated discussions, Lendl left the court, The Swiss Tennis

Federation said it would formally

played a 3-hour, 52-minute singles match on Friday and a 3-hour, 27minute doubles match on Saturday. The first two sets turned on what might have been questionable line calls, but the third was simply a rout. Was Ramirez tired?

"Tired," he said, "of him hitting so many good shots."

"I tried to give him as few easy shots as possible," McEnroe said. "I could see him getting tired in the middle of the second set."
Said McEnroe: "He had to be

tired. He had played two live-set matches, and I had played one 11/2hour match." Ramirez also tired of McEoroe's

complaining. "I think he com-plains too much," Ramirez said. When you're on the court, not too many players like it when the opponent complaints. He's a great player, maybe he truly thinks all of his shots are in." Sunday's most critical call, how-

ever, went against Ramirez. He was not particularly vocal in his protests, but he was obviously less than happy.

pension system.

Spokesmen for the World

Champion Williams and the

McLaran team said they will pro-test the car when it is officially scrutineered this week at Long

Chapman, asked what his reac-

tion would have been if the design

had a come from another team, said: "I would instinctively think it

was illegal because I hadn't thought of it. Then I would sit

down with the rule book and find

there was nothing to protest."

Observers said any protests from other teams will hinge on whether the primary chassis is indeed a chassis, or if it is simply.

sprung bodywork, and therefore a moveable aerodynamic device, which is banned.

It is the same sort of controversy

that surrounded the Brabham "fan car," which Chapman and others protested in 1978. Brabham

claimed the large rear fan was pri-marily for engine cooling, with air

suction for stability a secondary

Winner Banned

The car won its first race, the Swedish Grand Prix, with Niki Lauda driving, and was then

Chapman, whose development of ground effects aerodynamics swept Lotus and Mario Andretti to

the World Championship in 1978, claims the primary chassis of the Lotus T88 takes the major forces

imposed on the car — the acrody-namic load — and not the conven-

tional chassis.

He said it is designed to stay stable, in relation to the track, while the secondary chassis ab-

sorbs road movement, to produce

of a moveable aerodynamic device than conventional bodywork,

which moves as the car brakes and

Rory Byrne, designer for the ow Toleman team said, "If the model 88 works, it will be like 1978

again and we'll all be second to Lotus until we build similar cars."

Brabham is rumored to have a...

similar design already in the

Chapman argued that it is less

a steady aerodynamic effect.

accelerates.

It occurred at the end of the first

Is Warm Up Protests

Chapman's New Lotus

i — Grand Prix rivals at they will protest as often ream's controver-

Nadia Comaneci flips over on the balance beam at "Nadia '81."

## Comaneci Learns to Cope With Age in a Girl's World

New York Times Service

BOGOTA (UPI) — Chile onsted Colombia, 3-2, from the Davis Cup when Ricardo Acuna defeat-NEW YORK - Suddenly the music stopped. Nadia Comaneci tumed, her body frozen still as a park statue, arms extended, balleted Jose Alejandro Cortes, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday. Colombia's Albert c toe dipped, and looked over her Jimenez was awarded the final sinshoulder to see what was the mat-

> "It must be like a bird, soaring, like wings," Ghesa Pojar, choreog-rapher for the Romanian gymnas-tics team, called in Romanian. "Not like a scared woodpecker." He stood at the edge of the blue

> gymnastics carpet in Madison Square Garden while his star pupil practiced her floor exercise rou-tine. She was preparing for "Nadia '81," an exhibition that includes all the Romanian women's national team and selected members of the U.S. men's national team and started its six-city tour Sunday in New York

Glory and Despair

As Pojar spoke, a little smile appeared on Comaneci's small, pouty mouth - a surprise to those observers who remembered her as the intense 14-year-old with brooding eyes who rushed into fame at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, scoring the first 10 in Olympic history, then went on to achieve six more 10s and three sold produle. more 10s and three gold medals. It was her glory — she gained instant international celebrity and it was her despair. A year after the 1976 Olympics she had gained 25 pounds, going from 85 to 110, and had grown from 4-11 to 5-3½ (she is now 5-4). Changes in body size were inevitable in a girl, but the added weight seemed exces-

sive. And shocking.

She had received great attention

from the covers of magazines to the Hero of Socialist Labor medal, the highest award granted in Romania — and she was obviously buckling. Romanian officials, often tight-lipped about such things, admitted to intimates that trainer of gymnasts. Comaneci might be suffering an emotional breakdown.

And she discovered that she lithe body, still slender, is endowed could no longer do things in gymnastics that, since age 6, had seemed to come to her as naturally powered John Sadri, 6-4, 6-4, in the final Sunday of the United Bank Tennis Classic champion-

as waking up.

I couldn't look at myself in the routines in casual moments, and is mirror," she recalled. Her once ex- involved in a social life that she quisitely muscled legs and arms never had before.

had grown beefy. She had cried to her coach, Bela Karoli, who discovered her in a first-grade recess class, "I cannot do anything right anymore." Gently, he had assured her she would.

"I had to go to the seashore for a rest," she said. She also canceled several performances and lost in meets that she was expected to

Gradually, she regained he form. She went on a strict diet of milk products, even abjuring ber beloved Mars chocolate bars, and dropped to 100 pounds. "But her enthusiasm for the

sport, and her concentration — that is the key — it was still there," Karoli had said. Comaneci won a gold medal in

the 1977 European championship and won the all-round title in 1979. In the 1979 World Gymnastics Championships, she suffered an infected left wrist. Despite doctor's orders not to compete, she dramatically entered the stadium, and, with one hand, scored a 9.95 on the balance beam to provide the margin of victory for her team. In the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, she won three gold medals and again scored 10s, but her expe-

nience was tainted by a long argument among the judges that tilted the all-round gold medal to the Soviet entry, Yelena Davydova. "I don't want to remember Moscow," she said.

Foward, Not Back

At 19, there is no reason for her to look back. She expects to compete in three world-class tournaments this year, and, possibly, the

ments this year, and, possibly, the 1984 Olympics, but she keeps a wait-and-see posture on that.

As a first-year student at the University of Physical Education in Bucharest, she is working hard in her studies, which include English, French, geography and mathematics, and she plans to be a trainer of symnasts. . She is a young woman now, and not the child of Montreal. Her

with graceful feminine curves. She is no longer the narrow allconsumed gymnast. She jokes with **Red Smith** 

# The Joy of Spring Turns Sour

He loves sports. Had it not been

for poor eyesight, he might have made the major leagues as a play-er. He can whip anybody around Philadelphia at handball. He

worked 10 years for the Phillies be-

fore succeeding his father as presi-dent, doing every job that needed doing in the front office and on the

It will be a painful wrench to

feels that his view of how Io run a

the ones we considered quality players. I doubt that some owners have any idea what a ballplayer is

truly worth, and I think it is basi-cally wrong." The Phillies' \$7 mil-lion payroll is reputed to be the highest in baseball except for the

Carpenter has not put a price on the Phillies but he said he "would

have to be conscious" of figures in-

volved in recent franchise trans-

Mets, who were sold for \$21.1 mil-

MIAMI — This is the time of year when the Happiness Boys live it up in the sunsbine, when every jeweled day is a joy and the first transfer of the first t jeweled day is a joy and the future is golden for 26 baseball teams and 26 managers, when 20 million fans eagerly look ahead to the opening of another season and the goose hanes high in the national pastime. Ruly Carpenter is fed up and has put the Philadelphia Phillies and their world championship on the market

George Steinbrenner 3d, not speaking to Reggie Jackson at the moment, is threatening instead to pull the New York Yankees' training camp out of Fort Landerdale dead serious about it. He truly moment, is threatening instead to pull the New York Yankees' train-ing camp out of Fort Landerdale because the city didn't let him bid n a new concessions contract.

The players have voted to go out

baseball franchise is incompatible with the views of the Steinbron a new concessions contract.

on strike May 29 if their employers enners, Turners, Krocks and Gene persist in their plan to alter the Autrys who have spent millions on

Ted Turner is challenging owners and players to debate their differences on network television and says he'll put a minor league club in the Atlanta Braves' park in the event of a strike.

Free-Londers Comment

In Sarasota, Marvin Miller is booed off the Chicago White Sox field by free-loaders who showed up to watch practice but found the players sitting on the grass while their union leader answered their questions about the labor-management situation.

From San Diego come denials that Ray Kroc, owner of the Padres, is resolved to sell the club if it continues to lose money.

In a newspaper poll in Atlanta, 91 percent of respondents say they might consider boycotting baseball to protest the bickering between players and owners.

In short, the joyous festival of spring training is in full swing.
R.R.M. Carpenter 3d works harder at his job than most of the men who own baseball. Scion of a wealthy family, he never was a rich playboy. He has always been industrious; he hammered the books and in each of the last four seasons as a schoolboy and when he was their home attendance has ranked playing baseball and football at second in the majors, led by Los

lion, and the White Sox, who brought \$20 million.
"I have to feel our franchise is more than either of those two," be said. Besides winning the world championship, the Phillies have topped the National League East four times in the last five years,

Angeles. Last season they drew 2,651,650 customers, their thirdhighest total.

If this means the asking price will be more than \$20 million, that has not killed buyer-interest. Car-penter said that "the minute" his intention of selling was an-nounced, the family lawyer's switchboard "lit up like a Christ-mas tree and quite a bit of interest was expressed."

"It can't be done overnight," he said, "We'll have to screen the applicants, sift out pretenders who just want their names in the pa-pers, and probably get down to five or six who are really interested. Then we'll work it out, but it will take time."

Final Straw

He repeated that the upward spiral of salaries had worried him "I don't blame Marvin Miller." tem five years ago, and contracts written this winter had convinced he said, or the Players Association or the players, because they are not him that this would go "on and the ones who are paying the mon-cy. I blame my peers and myself on." The last straw, he said, was Atlanta's signing of Claudell myself because 1 signed Pete Rose" (for \$3.2 million over four Washington, an outfielder of de-batable quality, for more than years).
"At least, though," he said, "we \$700,000 a year, which he believes led to the Yankees' agreement to pay Dave Winfield \$1.3 million or have tried to give the top dollar to

more for each of the next 10 years. "Apparently some have more money than I do," he said about the owners. "You can read about how rich the Du Ponts and Carpenters are, but this was getting scary." The Du Ponts and Carpenters are related by marriage

and in business.

Since 1943 when the Phillies were bought by Ruly's grandfa-ther, R.R.M. Carpenter Sr., for his fers. He mentioned the New York son Bob, the franchise has multiplied in value many times, but ob-viously it was not the prospect of a huge capital gain that prompted Ruly's decision. The decision is a loss to base-

ball; it already has been a blow to those who work for Ruly. Perhaps their sense of loss was expressed best by Pete Rose. "I think of him as a player,"

Rose said. In Pete's lexicon, there

#### College Basketball

MCAA First-round Pairings (Figures in corenthness represent regional seading Ord season record). Midwest Regional March 12: (8) Larnor (24-1) Vs. (7) Missouri (22-1): (5) Arkoneos (23-7) Vs. (1) Mercer )17-121.

12),
March 14: Wioner Lomor-Missouri vs. (1) LSU
(28-3): Winser Arionsos-Mercer vs. (4) Louisville (21-8)
March 13: (6) Wichilo State (23-6) vs. (1))
Southern (17-80): (7) Krasos (22-7) vs. 1(1) Mississippl 116-13).
Alarch 13: Winner Wichilo St.-Southern vs. (3)
10w0 (21-6): Winner Kongos-Mississippl vs. (2)
Arizono State (24-1).
Mideost Regional

Artono Sicre (24-3).

Mideast Regional

Morch 12: (3) Crelatrian (21-4) vs. (7) St. Joseph's (22-7): (4) Marviand (20-9) vs. (11) Tennessee-Continuopog (21-4).

Morch 14: Winner Crelatrian-St. Joseph's vs. (1) DePaul (22-1): Winner Marviand-Tennessee-Chartonopog vs. (3) Indiana (21-4).

March 13: Morch 13 (5) Boston College (21-4).

March 13: Winner Boston College-Boil State vs. (4) Webs Ferset (22-6): Winner Alabomo-Birminophom (21-b) vs. 100 Martin 15: Winner Boston College-Boil State vs. (4) Webs Ferset (22-6): Winner Alabomo-Birminophom-Western Kantucky vs. (2) Kentucky (22-5).

ky (22-5).

West Regional

March 12: (å) Konsas State (21-8) vs. (9) Son
Prencisco (23-4) or Peoperdine (16-11): (5) Wyomion (23-5) vs. (123 Howard (16-1)) or North Coreline ART (21-6).

March 14: Winner Konsas State-San Francisco
or Peoperdine vs. 11) Oregen State (26-11;
Winner Wyoming-Howard or North Caroline
ART vs. (4) Illinois (26-7).

March 13: (4) Frense State vs. (11) Northeastarn (23-5); (21 Idoho (26-3) vs. )10) Phisburgh
(18-11).

March 13: M) Prend Sand Va. (11) Northeostern (25-5); (21) Idoho (25-3) vs. 1/3) Phisburgh (19-11).

March 15: Winner Frence State-Northeostern vs. (3) Utch (26-4); Winner Idoho-Pitsburgh vs. (2) North Carolino (25-7).

East Resional Morch 12: (3) Houston (21-6) vs. (9) Vilianova (19-16); (5) Virsinala Commonwealth (22-4) vs. (12) Lone Island (18-10).

March 15: Winner Houston-Villanova vs. 11) Virsinal (25-31); Winner Vireinia Commonwealth-Lone Island vs. (4) Temessee (20-7).

March 15: (6) Brigham Young (22-6) vs. (11) Princeton (72-9) or Pean (22-6); (7) Georgetown (20-11) vs. (18) James Madison (30-6).

March 14: Winner Brigham Young-Princeton or Pean vs. (3) UCLA (26-6); Winner Georgetown-Jones Madison vs. (2) Notre Dome (22-4).

Suedovik Results

Midwest

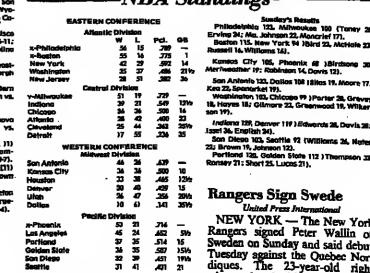
DePau) 74, Noire Dame 64 Alid Eastern Athletic C Howard 66, N. Coreling A£T 63 Alidwestern City Championship Oklahama City 82 Xavier, Ohio 76 ---NHL Standings-

Senday's Results
Washington 7, Toronto 2 ) Gartner (37), Green 2
(3), Maruk 3 (40), Ververgoort (17); Palement 2 )34), isocareau yy), Pittsburgh &, Edmonton 4 )Gardner 2 (28), Shepsard 17), Thompson 119), Carlyle 112), (Cehon 149); Anderson 119), Kurrie (24), Hosman 117), Anderson (20)). Buffeld B, Philoselephia 4 )Howerth 2 115), Gare 3 (34), Savord 2 124), Selling (24); Kerr 118), Fischhart (2), Holmspren (17), Propo (21)).

Detroit 4, N.Y. Rongers 4 (McAdom (6), Miller )]], Hicks (4), McCourf (21); Beck (7), Hedberg (25), Allison (23), Greschner (22)). Chicago 3. Quebec 2 (Bully (15), Suffer 2 (34); Florek ) 17. Richard )46)).

Fiorek 119, Richard (48)).
St. Louis 7, Colorado 8 (LePointe (77, Carrie (79), Federko 2 225), Babych (49), Stewari (2), Crombsen (8)).
Boston 4, Vancouver 1 (O'Connell (10), Faster )171, Gillis (12), O'Reilly (8); Gradin (17)).

## –NBA Standings — Sunday's Results Philodelphia 121, Milwoukse 100 (Toney 2s, Erving 24; Ma. Johnson 22, Monoriel 17), Baston 115, New York 4 ()Bird 22, McHole 23; Russell 14, Williams 15).



San Antonio 123, Dallos 108 (8lias 19. Meore 17. Kea 22, Spanarkel 19). hington 163, Chicago 99 ) Parter 26, Grevey yes 16; Gilmore 21, Greenwood 19, Wilken Indiana 129, Denver 119 ) Edwards 25, Davis 28; Indiana 129, Derver 119 ) Edwards 26, Davis, 26; Issel 34, English 24). Son Dieso 103, Seaftle 92 (Williams 24, Noter 22; Brown 19, Johnson 12). Pertiand 120, Golden State 112 ) Thompson 13, Ronsey 21; Short 25, Luces 21).

Rangers Sign Swede United Press International

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers signed Peter Wallin of Sweden on Sunday and said debut Tuesday against the Quebec Nor-diques. The 23-year-old right winger played with Djugardens of the Swedish Division I.

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F. 1 (2)

#### Art Buchwald

# Yule in El Salvador With Bob Hope, GIs

Bob sorry to bother you, but I was wondering if you would be willing to go in El Salvadur and entertain our boys for Christmas?" "I didn't know we had any boys

in El Salvador, "We're working on it now. We've sent down about 100 advisbut by Christmas you never can tell

how many GIs will be there. If we were sure Buchwald you'd do the Christmas show we wouldn't hesitate to send in as many military people as were needed. What's a

war without Bob Hope?" "Gosh, Al, you know bow much I enjoy entertaining Gls, hut I was told after Vietnam, we weren't going to get into anymore of these kinds of adventures."

"Bob, this is hig. I can't go imo all the details, but the Soviets and the Cubans are supplying Salva-doran guerrillas with weapons."

"Soviet weapons?" "Nn, Bob American weapons that were captured in Vietnam. We have to take a hard line or all of Central America could go commu-

#### \$1 Million Paid For Gold Nugget

Cyril Kovac, a Melbourne gem dealer acting on behalf of the anonymous owners, said the nugget was handed over to Steven Wynn chief of the Golden Nugget Casino, in exchange for a \$1-mil-

He said Wynn left Australia with the Hand of Faith, the name given by its discoverers, aboard a private jet, ending attempts to

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WASHINGTON — Mr. Bob mist. Now the president doesn't want our advisers to do any fight-ing. All they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador ing. All they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador army can pacify the countryside." "Gee, Ai, I don't have any El Salvador jokes. I don't even know where it is."

We'll get you a lot of funny material on the place. The terrain is similar to Vietnam and you could rework the stuff you used there. We'll provide you with a plane and heavy security when you go out in the boundocks where our Special Forces will be stationed."

"Are you planning on sending in Special Forces?"
"They're in our contingency plans. We're going 10 need American troops to protect our Air

Force. "Then you're going to have American airmen there as well?" "We have to, to interdict the supply lines coming in from Nicar-agua. If they don't stop supplying the rebels we may have to bomh

Мападиа." "It does sound big. Al. So bow many GIs do you think I'll be en-

"We don't have the oumbers yet, but if the guerrillas make any headway. I think we're talking about an awful lot of homesick kids. We're hoping to get Miss America to go with you. It'll be like old times."

### "How come you're calling so

"The National Security Council met yesterday with the president, and he immediately asked, if we got involved there, would you be doing the Christmas show? Ronnie said he waso't sending American kids to fight somebody else's war unless Boh Hope was a part of it. If you say you'll do it, I'm sure he'll give us the green light."
"Well, as long as you put it that
way I'll have to say 'Yes."

"I can't tell you how much this means to me, Bob. With your participation. I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel."

'No sweat Al. As soon as you get all your military advisers in place, I'll get my writers working oo El Salvador jokes right away." C1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# **Tattoo Conventions**

When the Designed Get Together

By Tony Komheiser

Washington Post Service PHILADELPHIA — Kathryn Rabanne wears a black halter dress to lunch, a long black dress with thin straps. Under-neath the dress she wears what seems to be a delicate silk blouse with red, blue and green swirling patterns that end two-thirds of the way down her arms. From 20 feet away it appears to be quite a handsome silk blonse. But it isn't silk. It isn't even a blouse.

You have to get up very close to realize that when she undresses, the red, blue and green swirls stay. They are tattoos.

They come in all colors, shapes and sizes:

on arms, legs, backs, chests, necks, ears, stomachs, and the most private of private parts. They come as carry-around folk art, as per-manent jewelry, as a diarization of important names and fantasies. They come as all these

things.
The only thing they dan't come is off.
The sixth World Tattoo Convention here was a three-day technicolor microsection of the passing parade, a what-they-got-is-what-you-see kaleidoscope, a surreal trip up the main street of whimsy and down the alley of

wickedness. There was Greg ("Call me Evel") from New Jersey, whose arms, ears and chest were decorated not just with tattoos of his idol, Evel Knievel, and Elvis ("got it three days after he died"), and naked women, but with

flaming skulls, tombstnnes, swastikas and grim reapers. "People are into different things; I, myself, am into death." he said.

There was Ellyn Zapatka. a 23-year-old bookkeeper from Connecticut, whose stomach and breasts took 100 hours to tattoo with birds depicting what she called "the Biblical story of Evalation." who paraded in the beauty contest wearing a string bikini bottom and pasties, who "shook and sweated and then got up and showed it," and who continued to show it well after third place was hers.

Seeing and Being Seen There were college graduates, professionals, trained artists among the 300 — almost all of them heavily tattooed — who came to

see and photograph (and be seen and photo-

graphed wearing) the state of the art. Key Words: "Virgin" — Someone without a tattoo.
"Work" — The actual tattoo. As in, "Who did your work?

"Piece" — A large mural work. As in, a back piece. Patty and Munchkin Lyons came up from St. Petersburg, where they own a by-appoint-

ment-only tattoo parlor. Munchkin, who is about 5 feet 3, eight inches of it beard, used to be a certifed welder, Patty used to be "a curble at Steak and Shake." Munchkin's arms, chest and back are done, Patty has a major leg piece — 13 roses, 11 butterflies, seven birds and a dragonfly.

Patty: "I got my first tattoo as a way to express myself. I got a rose on my hip, a rose that'll never wilt. If I had my way I'd get

work done all over my body."

Munchkin: "No. Uhuh. I only let her get one a year. I paid \$750 to get her leg work. I sent her to Ed Hardy, be's the best there is: I wasn't good enough to do it myself. I wanted to make sure it was perfect — a woman has to be done perfect. She sat there and took it. never even flinched. I was real proud."

Bill Mathews, 75 years old from Texas, tat-too artist for 56 years: "I had this one guy come in, and he says his nickname is 'Cheesey.' Sn I put a piece of cheese on him, n big of piece of cheese with a rat hole."

As recently as two years ago Art Livermore of San Francisco didn't have a single tattoo. He was 54, divorced and the father of two grown sons. He'd wanted tattoos since he was 8, when he saw examples of Japanese full-body suits in a National Geographic. But his parents said no, then his wife said no. then his business profile made tattooing eco-

nomically threatening.
"Then, I sold my business, and I said to myself — it's oow or never." Now, excepting his face, neck, hands and feet, every inch -

every inch - is covered with ink. Livermore: "I was pretty introverted. I had an inferiority complex, and I felt like I wasn't being heard, like people weren't paying attention to me. Now, I'm much freer. I'm much more open. You know, being tattooed gets you into some very interesting conversations. Really.

Some realist questions and answers: O. Does it hurt?

A. Sure, they're sticking needles into your body. But the people at this convention say it

Q. Does it hurt women more than men? A. Most tattoo artists say women handle the pain better, they sit still longer and pass

Pete Stephens, 32 years old from Seattle, tat-too artist for 11 years; "I tattooed an eggbeater on a guy's arm — not just any eggbeater, but an antique egybeater. He was a newspaper edi-tor, and he had an antique egybeater collec-

Ouotable: Pete Stephens: "With some men a tattoo has a totem effect; they seem to draw strength from it. A lot of guys tell me to make it look mean, make it look real crazy."

Ed Hardy: "No getting around it, it's pret-

ty strange, pretty surreal. I mean, it's a weird

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Kathaya Rabanne: Skin blouse.

Stephens: "Just like VD, even nice people

Learny Duane (tattoo artist and police-man): "Janis Joplin went on television and said, 'People with tattoos like to Jengage in passion] a lot. That really helped our busi-

John Lenz, taxtoo artist and college graduate from Ohio: "One guy came in with a girl's name on his arm, and he had me put in red -'Void' — through the name.'

They have slogans: Help Beautify America — Get a Tantoo. Wear Your Fantasies.

They don't like to talk about prices, but Ed Hardy, who is conceded to be the best freehand tattoc artist in the country, says he charges by the piece, and a full back piece might cost \$2,000-\$3,000. Many artists charge by the hour, and the going rate seems to be \$50 to \$75. A small tattoo might take

15-20 minutes and might cost \$25. The thing about tattoos is that they're adine time about tations is that they re addictive," says Pete Stephens, who got into it by sending away for a Learn Tattoong in Your Spare Time catalog. "It's like eating peanuts. You can't stop with just one."

Munchkin Lyons: "I wear long-sleeved shirts most of the time now, because if ...

someone sees my work I've got to get into a whole conversation about it. Sometimes, you know, you got to get away from it. It's like a mechanic talking about engines all the time. Who needs it?"

Yet it was Lyons, during the beauty contest, who gazed at Livermore - wearing only a G-string, his whole body a massive paintby-numbers extravaganza - and said, reverentially, "That man is my idol."

PEOPLE: 170.49-Carat Diamon
Is Bought by Gulf Ara The Star of Peace diamond, as ther Hartman in Paris To big as the palm of a hand, was of officer is the second of a bought from its Swiss owner by an grees in the French Legion J grees in the French Legion ? Arab from the Gulf region, the or, founded by Napoleon to those who have performed Khaleej Times reported. The Abu Dinabi newspaper said the 170,49-carat diamond previously owned-by Manfredo Horowitz was sold after four months of negotiation. for France. Maszel is mus nector of the Cleveland On principal conductor of the f tre National de France and The selling price was not disclosed, but the diamond is said to be tor-designate of the Vienne Opera. He also has conduct bussy's "Pelleas et Melisan the Paris Opera. The U.S. c. worth more than \$12 million. When the Star of Peace was found m central Africa about five years ago the rough stone weighed more than 500 carats. It was taken to tor's award was presented French composer Heari San

New York to be cut and polished, a three-year job. The Emiratis' news agency reported that Salee-Amina, a U.S.-born resident of the

world's largest flawless diamond. The newspaper said Miss Salee-Amina declined to identify the

buyer for "security reasons." Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi

Arabia has acquired a £30-million

effective head of the Sandi govern-ment and heir to King Khaled, vis-

sion and bodyguards and can ac-commodate 100. It includes a heat-

bathrooms, and sunken gardens

\* \* \*

A \$50 personal check dated Sept.

14, 1948 and made out to "Amen-

cans for Dem. Action" has

brought \$3,800 at auction. The do-nation to the liberal political group was from a liberal 33-year-old who

turned conservative and became

the United States top Republican.
Publisher Malcolm Forbes purchased the check signed by Romald
Rengan. The check was in good

shape except for holes touching

three letters of the signature "and

other cancellation markings," said the auction program at Charles Hamilton Galleries of New York.

Conductor Lorin Marzel is now

an officer in the French Legion of

Honor. Maszel was awarded the

honor on his 51st birthday during

ceremonies at the official residence

of U.S. Ambassador to France Ar-

outside the women's quarters.

He's a French singer wyears ago became the first entertainer in 50 years to in public in figypt. Near in public in figypt. Near in — literally and figurate to Unicef, the children's aid ization. Macias, who will as concert at Madison Sosian den's Felt Forum in Mania. April 4 and 5, plans to dos United Arab Emirates, told the newspaper she arranged the sale of the stone, described by the Guinness Book of World Records as the April 4 and 5, plans to do fourte royalites from his li "Malheur a celui qui blesse fant" (Misfortune to Him Hurts a Child) to Unice 1 (\$66-milion) estate in north London's fashiomable Hampstead sub-urb, the Sun newspaper reported. The tabloid said Fahd, 60-year-old is to be conveyed at a cent is to be conveyed at a cent the United Nations on Mi-The donation is patterned fund-raising device space years ago when such artists kiletofferent and the Mi-made tomber donations in the with "A Gift of South cost. Such side trile and its Britain about once a year and stays for a month. The newspaper said the Hampstead complex is protected by closed circuit televicert. Such gifts strike a te chord with Unicef. The Re-Too Much Heaven have earned the organization and a malisoil dollars. ed swimming pool with fountains and a push-button wave maker, 12 main bedrooms with gold place toothorushes and tumblers in the

> Kingman Brewster at stepped down as U.S. amber to Britain but be has taken position that will keep him d British-American affains. He new chairman of the 61-ye English Speaking Union of United States, an organizati foster relations among Fr speaking peoples of the world

Actress Ann-Margret, wix. twice been nominated for Q. was presented the Will R Award for her contributions tertainment by the Beverige Chamber of Commerce. Pre winners include Jimmy Des Carol Barnett, Glenn Ford George Barns, who is also ore with discovering the actress; she was singing with a small-timing vacations from North-era University.

-SAMUEL JUST

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# United Press International

MELBOURNE — The 60-pound Hand of Faith gold nugget discovered in Australia last October has been sold to a Las Vegas casmo for \$1 million, the agent for the finders said.

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keep the mugget in its country of OTIZID.

Mover

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